

Bremer sane, draws 63-year sentence

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (UPI) — His plea of insanity rejected, Arthur Bremer was found guilty Friday of shooting George Wallace and three bystanders at a Laurel, Md., political rally May 15. He was sentenced to 63 years in prison.

The 21-year-old former busboy, who flashed a smile on hearing the verdict and later the sentence, noted that the prosecutor

"said that society needs protection from someone like me. Looking back on my life, I would have liked it if society had protected me from myself. That is all I have to say."

The jury of six women and six men deliberated only 1 hour and 35 minutes on the fifth day of the trial before rejecting Bremer's plea of insanity by reason of insanity less than two

hours after his defense attorney had described him as a deranged "creep... a nut."

After prosecutor Arthur Marshall asked for the maximum sentence of 125 years and defense attorney Benjamin Lipsitz asked the court to show that in Maryland "justice is tempered with mercy," Circuit Judge Ralph Powers imposed the 63-year sentence.

Bremer's father, William, heard the sentence and told reporters: "The boy was sick. Probably if he were black he'd be free—or some Communist agitator."

After imposing the sentence, which is expected to be appealed, Powers asked Bremer if he had anything further to say.

"I suppose I have a world of words to say,"

Bremer responded. "I think what I would have to say would run longer than the transcript of this trial so I won't say anything at this time."

Bremer was taken to the Maryland State Penitentiary at Baltimore less than three hours after his conviction. Transported to the maximum security facility in a police van, he left the vehicle surrounded by a ring of six police officers

handcuffed together, and several more bearing shotguns. Processing into the state prison system began almost immediately. It was not known if Bremer will be kept at the penitentiary or transferred to another state facility.

Bremer was charged with four counts of assault to murder, four counts of assault with a firearm and one count of carrying an illegal gun.

Powers gave him the maximum 15 years for assaulting Wallace with intent to kill, another 15 years for using a gun in the process and three years for carrying the unregistered handgun—for a total of 33 years for his assault on the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

For wounding the other three persons, Bremer was sentenced to 10 years for

assault with intent to kill and 10 years for using a gun against each of the three victims. But since these sentences are to run concurrently, they amounted to a total of 30 years—making his sentence a total of 63 years.

Under Maryland law, Bremer would be eligible for parole after he served one-fourth of his sentence, or 15 years and nine months.

Solons recess minus tax bill

Story, Page A-7

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Slightly warmer today with early morning low clouds. High 86, Low 65. Weather, Page B-5.

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McGovern wants Muskie

By JAMES M. NAUGHTON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern has offered the Democratic nomination for vice president to Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, and Muskie went home to Maine Friday to decide whether to accept.

Authoritative sources close to both senators said that the Democratic presidential candidate had asked Muskie to join him on the ticket when they met Thursday night for two hours at Muskie's house.

Muskie reportedly was inclined to accept, and congressional associates who had supported his unsuccessful bid for the presidential nomination said that they were encouraging him to run.

But there were reports that Muskie's wife, Jane, was not eager to see her husband replay his 1968 campaign for the vice presidency. Muskie has traditionally conferred with his family, in Maine, before making major political decisions.

Neither McGovern nor Muskie confirmed publicly that the senator from Maine had been asked to accept the nomination, but both said they had discussed, in McGovern's words, "the vice presidential matter." McGovern, in a statement issued shortly after he talked with Muskie by telephone at noon Friday, promised he would have "something further to say" by Monday.

Not long after the telephone conversation, key members of the McGovern campaign staff — including Frank Mankiewicz, the political director, and Henry A. Kimelman, the finance chairman — renewed their efforts to persuade McGovern to turn to a Kennedy in-law, Sargent Shriver, if Muskie should say no.

Mankiewicz reportedly telephoned Shriver, a former ambassador to France and director of the Peace Corps, at the Kennedy family compound in Hyannis Port, Mass., to encourage Shriver to remain available.

Muskie was the fourth of McGovern's colleagues who had been asked since

Monday night to consider joining the ticket after Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri reluctantly yielded to McGovern's request that he resign the nomination.

In a meeting Thursday with reporters, McGovern said that he had asked Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut and Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota to reconsider their rejections of the vice presidential spot at the Democratic National Convention last month. All three told McGovern they had not changed their minds.

McGovern's turn Thursday night to Muskie supported speculation that he was inclined to choose a familiar public figure, preferably a colleague whose record had been scrutinized many times in the past. Eagleton's withdrawal came six days after he disclosed that he had been hospitalized in 1960, 1964 and 1966 for treatment of nervous exhaustion and depression.

Although McGovern had said Thursday afternoon he would have "a long talk with

Ed Muskie" before deciding on a new running mate, the first word that he had done so Thursday night came in a statement issued Friday morning by Muskie's office.

"They discussed the fall campaign and the question of a new vice presidential nominee," the statement said.

As aides to McGovern made preparations for an announcement Friday night, carefully declining to specify its nature, Muskie conferred with aides and advisers, including Berl I. Bernhard, who was the manager of his presidential campaign. The aides said later that any announcement would be delayed until today at the earliest.

Muskie flew Friday afternoon in a small private plane to an airport at Sanford, Me. He then proceeded to his summer cottage at Kennebunk Beach, where Mrs. Muskie awaited him. At the airport Muskie told reporters there were many Democrats "willing to respond to the challenge" of the nomination, but declined to say if he were one of them.



SEN. EDMUND S. MUSKIE
Weekend Of Decision in Maine

L.B. market robbery

Mother, 2 children held captive

By CHARLES HINCH
and JAMES LEAVY
Staff Writers

A Long Beach market employee and her two small children were held captive in their Buena Park apartment Friday afternoon by a smartly-dressed gunman who used the woman's identification card to take \$10,000 in cash from Von's Market, 8145 E. Wardlow Ave., police said.

Mrs. Dorothy Kubus, 26, of 6343 Lincoln Ave. told Buena Park Officer Bud Cate she left work at 1 p.m. and drove to her babysitter's apartment to pick up her children, Jeffrey, 8, and Tiffany Katherine, 4.

The mother said she chatted with the babysitter while the children went to

play at their home which was nearby.

A stranger, described by the victim as "well dressed," told the little girl, "I'm from the corner's office. Would you go get your mother?"

When Mrs. Kubus arrived at the apartment the man said, "I'm from the corner's office. I have some rather bad news. Could we go inside and talk?"

Inside the apartment the man produced a .38 caliber, snub-nosed revolver and forced the woman and two children into the bedroom.

He took Mrs. Kubus' car keys, her driver's license and her market identification card.

The gunman, described by police as 6 feet tall,

husky and about 40 years old, taped the boys' hands and wrists to his ankles. He then taped Mrs. Kubus' legs together and put the little girl on her lap where he taped their hands and wrists together. Police said the suspect drove the victim's car to the market where he showed assistant manager John Harkins Jr. the identification card.

"Do you know this girl?" the man asked.

"Yes, that's Dot Kubus," Harkins replied.

The suspect then handed Harkins Mrs. Kubus' drivers' license and said, "I have her and this is a robbery."

"You're kidding me," Harkins said.

The man indicated he had a weapon in his right pants pocket and ordered

Harkins upstairs to the market office which contained two safes.

The gunman told Harkins to open one of the safes, but when the victim became so nervous he could not get it open, the man told him to try the other one, according to Long Beach Officer K. C. Wagner.

Wagner said the man put the money in a brown paper bag and took Harkins outside to the parking lot.

"Those guys in there are wise to what's going on," the suspect said referring to workers in the store.

"Go in and cool it," he told Harkins.

Harkins asked him if Mrs. Kubus was going to be all right and the man said, "If you give me a five-minute start, she will

be. Remember, if I'm caught we'll use her to bargain with," he warned. Meanwhile, Mrs. Kubus' small daughter managed to free her hands and release her mother and brother.

Mrs. Kubus called police but the holdup already had occurred, investigators said.

Long Beach robbery division Det. Rudy Prell found the victim's car abandoned in a parking lot at the intersection of Lincoln Avenue and Norwalk Boulevard in Hawaiian Gardens.

The suspect, who has wavy brown hair and a brown mustache, is being sought for arrest on two counts of armed robbery and one of auto theft, officers said.

Schmitz tops ticket for American Party

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI)

— Rep. John G. Schmitz, a lame duck congressman from President Nixon's home California district, was chosen by the American Party as its presidential nominee Friday and prefaced his acceptance speech by changing his political affiliation from Republican to American Party.

"There goes the last bridge," said Schmitz, "I guess that makes me the first American Party congressman, doesn't it?" he said. The 1,500 delegates gave him a standing ovation.

SCHMITZ, 41, won the party's nomination on the first ballot after Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, in a dramatic telephoned speech, told the delegates his physical condition would not permit him to accept a draft.

Appearing before the delegates with his wife and two teen-aged sons, Schmitz summoned Grayson Watkins of Anaheim, Calif., a deputy board of elections registrar, to the podium. He had Watkins officially change his political affiliation in a registration book carried by the official.

Schmitz received 239 1/2 votes, 98 1/2 votes more than needed for the nomination on the first ballot.

Georgia Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, who spoke to the



JOHN G. SCHMITZ
Wins on First Ballot
—AP Wirephoto

convention earlier Friday, was the runnerup with 55 1/2 votes.

After the first ballot, the delegates moved to nominate Schmitz by acclamation and the motion was passed.

Schmitz, who makes no secret of his membership in the arch conservative John Birch Society, was defeated in his bid for re-nomination in the June California primary election.

WALLACE, the party's candidate four years ago, rejected the nomination during a 10-minute telephoned speech to the convention from his Birmingham, Ala., hospital room where he is recuperating from bullet wounds suffered in an assassination attempt on May 15.

"In the interest of my health, I cannot afford to accept this nomination," said Wallace.

"It will be several weeks before I am released from the clinic here," Wallace added, "and that would only be if I have no further infection."

"I want to get well so I can get back into the fight," he said. "But I've gone about as far this year as I can."

Immediately following the Wallace speech, the convention's 1,500 delegates passed a resolution pledging to abide by the governor's wishes.

Navy man lost off USS Mobile

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Seaman Apprentice Larry Lee Biesman of Yanktown, S.D., was declared lost at sea Friday and a fruitless search for him was discontinued, the Navy said.

Biesman disappeared from the San Diego-based attack cargo ship Mobile when the craft was 750 miles north of Hawaii Wednesday night, an amphibious base spokesman said.

Won't disclose wiretaps

U.S. drops Leslie Bacon indictment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department announced Friday night that it had dismissed a perjury indictment against Leslie Ann Bacon in connection with the bombing of the U.S. Capitol March 1, 1971.

The department said it had ordered the dismissal of the indictment, and secured a federal district court's permission to do so, "because the decision was made not to answer

defendant's motions of disclosure of electronic surveillance" regarding the case.

The department would not say what the nature of the surveillance was or what persons were involved. The federal government recently has dropped several criminal prosecutions as a result of a Supreme Court ruling broadening the obligation of the government to tell a defendant how prosecution

House committee asked to subpoena Jane Fonda.

evidence was obtained when it is connected with wiretapping.

Miss Bacon was charged in a March 24, 1972, federal grand jury indictment with perjuring herself in a previous grand jury appearance in which she was questioned about the Capitol bombing.

The charge specified that while she had testified

she had never visited the Capitol building or grounds, she had in fact visited the building.

In San Francisco, Miss Bacon's attorney said he would sue in federal court to force the government to disclose full details about the wiretapping employed in the case.

The Justice Department said on announcing its decision that it did not know where Miss Bacon was now located. But after con-

ferring with her attorney she spoke with UPI from a Miami Beach hotel, where she is preparing to take part in demonstrations planned for the Republican National Convention opening Aug. 21.

Miss Bacon said she felt there was nothing to be grateful for in the Justice Department move, which she characterized as "an attempt by President Nixon to clean up his image before the campaign."

2nd N. Viet pipeline to China revealed

By BENJAMIN WELLES

WASHINGTON — Senior Defense Department officials said Friday that North Vietnam had virtually completed a second new fuel pipeline from China to Kep, a town 30 miles northeast of Hanoi.

When it is completed later this month, the new line, which parallels one completed in July, is expected to increase North Vietnam's fuel supplies from China to 1,000 tons

daily. That figure would approximate the current operating needs of the North.

While the new pipelines in the constantly bombed North would be of some help in sustaining the enemy offensive, the Defense officials said that they doubted that Hanoi would be able to mount another offensive of similar scope. They pointed to North Vietnam's estimated losses — 65,000 to 70,000 soldiers killed since the offensive

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. Times Service

began in April.

More over, they assert, the American "interdiction," as the Pentagon calls it, of North Vietnamese ports with mines has been 100 per cent effective in cutting off all water-borne supplies except those brought in by sampans or junks.

The new pipeline, the of-

ficials said, is nearly identical to the one started in June and completed in July, about two months after the announcement by President Nixon on May 8 that North Vietnam's territorial waters would be mined.

The first line, which starts at Ping-Siang on the Chinese-North Vietnamese border and runs through Kep to Hanoi, is believed to be carrying 400 tons of fuel a day. The second line, soon to be tied into

the first at Kep, will probably add 600 daily tons, the officials said.

Both lines are said to be four inches in diameter as far south as Kep. From Kep, the single line to Hanoi is 10 inches wide according to intelligence sources here.

"It's going to be hard to knock out narrow pipe buried underground," one official conceded. "The pumping stations about every five or six miles will probably be the best targets."

But even if Hanoi got all the fuel it could use, it still has lost its capabilities of mounting a first-class offensive."

It is felt there that the manpower losses, particularly the losses of officers, noncommissioned officers and trained troops, and the destruction of North Vietnam's rail and road system have so disrupted the country's internal distribution system that a fresh

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Fischer continues rush to title

Combined News Services

American challenger Bobby Fischer has battered his way past the halfway mark in his drive for the world chess title. He forced champion Boris Spassky of the Soviet Union to toss in the sponge after 56 moves of the 10th game Friday in Reykjavik, Iceland.

For the Russian it was a humiliating defeat that grandmasters say has likely cost him his crown. He now trails the American by a score of 6½ to 3½. Fischer needs to win 12½ points to take the championship. Spassky needs 12 wins to retain it. A victory is worth one point, a draw half a point.

Fischer exploited a classic-style Ruy Lopez opening into a systematic dismantling of the Russian's defense until the champion conceded that checkmate was inevitable and resigned. The two shook hands. Fischer took a quick gulp of fruit juice and left the stage.

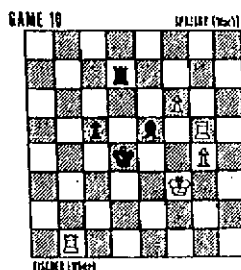
The game had been adjourned Thursday after 40 moves, and even then it had appeared to onlooking grandmasters that the Russian was in deep trouble. As the game resumed Friday, David Levy, an international master, commented that if Spassky should lose it, "the whole match becomes a farce."

The 29-year-old challenger from Brooklyn, N.Y., took fullest advantage of an edge in position, pushing his pawns relentlessly while picking off those of the champion. Spassky put up a two-hour fight but it was clear in the end game that he was looking at disaster. He had only one rook, a bishop and a pawn to Fischer's two rooks and two pawns.

"This is terrible," commented a Fischer aide. "Spassky is making a fool of himself. He should have resigned when they opened the sealed move."

There had been little question of the outcome after the move was opened. Spassky had lost even the chance of a draw.

"Spassky is massacred," cried grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric. "It is terrible that the world champion



BOBBY FISCHER held this advantage Friday when world chess champion Boris Spassky resigned on the 56th move of the 10th game.

—AP Wirephoto

cannot even manage a draw. "He will not win one more game; he is beaten to a pulp," added international master Levy.

The 11th game of the match is set for Sunday with Spassky playing the whites. But Spassky has lost twice, drawn twice and won only once with the white pieces. Thus far, he has beaten Fischer only once. One of Spassky's wins was a forfeit.

Burton hurt

Actor Richard Burton injured his leg Friday when an exploding artillery shell created an unexpected wave during filming of a river sequence in a Yugoslav movie on the life of President Tito.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug, in Belgrade, said Burton, who plays Tito in the film, was knocked into a rock in the river by the wave.

The agency quoted a physician as saying Burton suffered a minor leg injury but was not injured by the shell explosion. Burton will resume work Monday, the agency said.

Evans split

Film actress Ali MacGraw, 33, filed for divorce from Robert Evans, her husband of three years, in Santa Monica Superior Court Friday on the grounds of irreconcilable differences.

The couple was married Oct. 21, 1969, in Palm Springs. They have one son, Joshua, 18 months old. Evans is a Paramount executive.

Big business

An exotic dancer who was performing in Corning, N.Y., when floods from tropical storm Agnes hit the area has borrowed money from the government to replace her dancing partner—a snake which was swept away by the raging waters, it was disclosed Friday.

The Small Business Administration (SBA) disaster headquarters said the agency had loaned money to "Heidi the exotic dancer," who applied for assistance to replace her wardrobe and her 11-year-old, 8-foot-long Indian rock python.

The shapely brunette is now performing in Binghamton with another python borrowed from Corning herpetologist Walter Young. Miss Heidi said she was "especially impressed by the fact that the SBA did not discriminate against my rather unusual profession."

An SBA spokesman would not say how much of a loan Heidi received.

Island holiday

President Nixon took a dip in the Atlantic Ocean shortly after his arrival by helicopter Friday with three close friends for a weekend at the Assateague Island vacation home of millionaire industrialist Thomas McCabe.

The President was accompanied to the island, most of it state and national parkland, by C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, of Key Biscayne, Fla., Robert H. Abplanalp of Bronxville, N.Y., and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. Mrs. Nixon did not accompany her husband.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

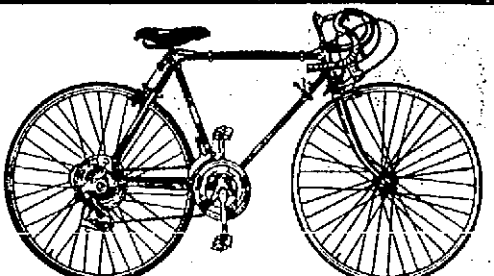
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Cavett Show to share time with Paar, others

The American Broadcasting Co. breathed a half-life into the rating-battered Dick Cavett Show Friday with an announcement that his late-night television talk program would continue only one week a month during 1973. Jack Paar, the successor to Steve Allen's nocturnal gab format, will appear on his own show the second week each month. He quit NBC's Tonight Show in 1962, ending five years in the late-hour slot.

The network will present dramatic, comedy and musical-variety programs the remaining two weeks, said Martin Starger, president of ABC entertainment. Cavett will continue his 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. five-nights-a-week show until the end of the year, the network said.

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Sticker for vibrations

Sticking with some "good vibrations" that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Me., will be the Democratic vice-presidential choice, Waltham, Mass., printing firm executive Richard Ferreira has set the presses rolling with McGovern-Muskie bumper stickers. He is holding earlier Eagleton issue which he says has all but sold out. As of Friday night, Sen. George S. McGovern, the presidential nominee, had no running mate.

—AP Wirephoto

the WORLD TODAY

INTERNATIONAL

Philippine food riots

Combined News Services

MANILA — Food riots were reported to be developing Friday in flood-stricken areas of central Luzon Island in the Philippines. President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced that he will address the nation today on the extent of the Philippines' worst flood disaster and steps taken and being planned for relief.

Reports from police in the flooded area said irate flood victims had hacked to death a woman storekeeper accused of profiteering in Samal, Bataan Province, 35 miles northwest of Manila. Police said several men forced their way into a grocery store in Candaba, Pampanga Province, in the heart of the disaster area, 50 miles north of Manila, and stole about \$100 worth of food.

A sharp increase in cholera victims pushed the flood toll to at least 412 Friday, and relief efforts were virtually halted in several areas by a fuel shortage and washed out bridges and roads. Meanwhile, the helicopter carrier USS New Orleans arrived with replacements for American relief workers wearied by more than two weeks of rescue work.

Wedding canceled

BELFAST—A British soldier who postponed his wedding to a German girl to come to Northern Ireland died from a sniper's bullet here Friday. A booby trap explosion wounded two troopers hunting his killer. Lance Cpl. David Card, 21, fell fatally wounded in the neck as he uncovered an Irish Republican Army weapons cache in the Roman Catholic Anderson-town District.

NATIONAL

Banker's wife ransomed

EL PASO, Tex. — The wife of an El Paso bank president was kidnapped from her home Friday morning and was freed several hours later after a \$50,000 ransom was paid, the FBI said. The FBI said two men demanded \$100,000 but settled for the lesser amount when bank president Kenneth Dean pleaded he could raise only \$50,000. The FBI spokesman said Dean paid the \$50,000 in a shopping center in this city at Texas' far western edge. The spokesman would not reveal further details of the payoff. Meanwhile, the Justice Department announced a "ransom list" of serial numbers of bills given to kidnapers of Mrs. Harry C. Piper Jr. last week has been prepared and is being distributed throughout the nation. Mrs. Piper was abducted from her home in Wayzata, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis on July 27 by two armed, masked men who kept her two days.

Military building bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate Friday approved a \$2.55-billion military construction authorization bill, a large share of it earmarked to build and improve servicemen's housing around the world. The vote was 87 to 1 with only Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., voting no.

Greeks sentence eight

ATHENS—A Greek military tribunal sentenced two men to prison and gave six other suspended sentences Friday night for plotting subversive activities that included kidnapping the son of the late U.S. President John F. Kennedy. The eight men were convicted of also plotting armed robberies, terrorist activity and other kidnappings in order to raise money for the formation of an urban guerrilla band. The group's alleged ring-leader denied planning to kidnap the 11-year-old Kennedy son, John, but admitted the group did discuss kidnapping political and military personalities.

Delta hijackers freed

ALGIERS—A Black Panther spokesman claimed Friday that the Americans who hijacked a Delta Air Lines jet with \$1 million ransom to Algeria this week have been released from government custody. But government sources said the hijackers have been free to move about as they wish since their arrival. The official Algeria sources said the group has been asked only to remain at the disposition of Algerian investigators. An inquiry into the hijack is still going on, they added, and the ransom money is being held under seal by the government.

Dock strike hopes rise

LONDON—Britain's national dock strike entered its second week Friday but management-labor hopes were high for early approval of a new package on job security and severance pay for dockers by a special committee of port employers and union leaders.

Stoner challenges U.S.

ATLANTA — White supremacist J. B. Stoner said Friday he would welcome a U.S. Justice Department legal attempt to force disclosure of expenditures in his bid for the Democratic nomination to the Senate. Stoner, who claimed a "victory" in the Federal Communications Commission's refusal to bar his "nigger" advertisements, said he felt the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act was unconstitutional.

Valenti bailed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — A State Supreme Court justice Friday ordered reputed gangland leader Frank J. Valenti freed on bail pending an appeal. The order came three hours after Valenti began serving a one-year prison term for criminal contempt of court. Justice Marshall E. Livingston, in granting the request by Valenti's lawyers, said the contempt case involved "questions of law to be passed on by the Appellate Division." After the sentencing, Valenti's attorneys drove 25 miles to Newark, N.Y., the site of Livingston's court, bypassing a number of other State Supreme Court justices along the way.



Wedding bells today

Actress Patty Duke poses with her fiance, actor-director John Astin, Friday in Washington. They were to wed today in Bethesda, Md., at the home of his father, Dr. Allen V. Astin.

—AP Wirephoto

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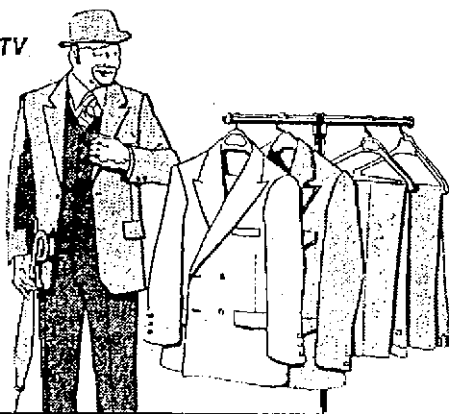
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CANOGA PARK
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OPENING SOON IN
La Habra & San Bernardino

Seal Beach blockade fails

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

Ten antiwar protesters were arrested Friday in the outer harbor near Seal Beach Naval Weapons Station when they jammed the harbor with homemade rafts in an attempt to halt the departure of a Vietnam-bound missile destroyer escort.

The protesters, members of the American Friends Service Committee, were plucked from the water by Orange County Harbor Patrol officers assisted by the Coast Guard and Seal Beach police.

Seal Beach police said the five men and five women were picked up

about 7 p.m. after eight of the protesters donned life-jackets and boarded life-rafts made of tire tubes strapped together.

The remaining two stayed with the small private craft they had used to gain entry to the harbor, police said. All ten were arrested without incident, police said.

While the mini flotilla drifted toward the destroyer escort, the USS Ramsey, about 25 other protesters carried signs along Pacific Coast Highway and tried to watch the futile attempt to stop the ship. The demonstrators on shore were peaceful, police said.

Booked at Orange County Jail on charges of un-

lawful assembly, refusal to disperse and having an unauthorized vessel in the harbor were Richard DeWayne Patterson, 22, Pasadena; James Murray Week, 22, Pomona; Joel Pearson Ivy, 50, Tustin; John Frederick Mangels III, 20, Irvine; Rick Leon Troth, 20, Azusa; Sali Da-

mon-Ruth, 37, Altadena; Ann Bishop, 41, Pasadena; Sherri Siegel, 29, Topanga; Ferne Hayes, 28, Pasadena, and Jill McLellan, 19, Santa Ana.

A Navy spokesman said the Ramsey left port on schedule at about 8 p.m. without further incident.

Yorty in violent clash with Bradley

Open warfare erupted between two old City Hall rivals Friday as Mayor Sam Yorty questioned Councilman Thomas Bradley's role in a 1965 zone case.

It started when the mayor made public information given him by a now dead informant who claimed a friend had paid \$2,200 to an associate of Bradley to win favorable zoning action.

Bradley promptly denounced the accusations as a "whole bunch of garbage."

"WE OUGHT to be tired of a mayor of this city who every time he opens his mouth has an oral bowel movement," Bradley said.

The councilman said the mayor was "trying to create the same atmosphere" in the coming 1973 mayoral campaign as he did when the two men faced each other in 1969.

Bradley said that the Yorty's claims were "completely untrue... just all part of a phony package."

He said that he had changed his position on zoning for a proposed service station after walking through the area and determining it would not be adverse to the community.

Yorty said he had decided to publicize the case after the grand jury and the district attorney refused to investigate. However, District Attorney Joseph Busch said his office had looked into the matter "thoroughly" and found no grounds for action.

The grand jury sent Yorty a letter citing "insufficient evidence of prosecutable criminal conduct in office to justify a grand jury investigation."

YORTY SAID he had referred three cases involving questionable zoning cases to the grand jury. Only one of them, he said, involved Bradley.

Truck, \$40,000 cargo stolen

A delivery truck loaded with \$40,000 in clothing was stolen from a rear parking lot at a Cerritos department store Friday after the driver left it unattended with the keys in the ignition.

Sheriff's deputies said the theft occurred about 11:30 a.m. when Carlos David Ortega, 28, a driver for the A and B Garment Delivery Co. of Los Angeles, was in Dedrick's Department Store in Los Cerritos Mall.

Ortega told deputies he had left the keys in the ignition.

Deputy DA leaves note, kills himself

A 38-year-old deputy district attorney shot himself to death with a shotgun Friday in the department's branch office here in Santa Monica.

The body of Barton A. Goldman was found about 1:30 p.m., shortly after he killed himself in the district attorney's office in the Santa Monica County building.

Police said Goldman left a lengthy note but its contents were not immediately disclosed.

Barton has been a member of the district attorney's staff since 1960 and had been assigned to the Santa Monica office since 1968.

"Mr. Goldman was a fine attorney and a credit to this office," District Attorney Joseph P. Busch said. "I am shocked and sorrowed at his death."

A native of Long Island, N.Y., Goldman was a 1957 graduate of the Stanford University law school. He passed the California Bar in 1958 and was admitted to the U.S. Supreme Court Bar in 1963.

Goldman is survived by his widow, Arlene, and two children. The family lives in Los Angeles.

Safe burglar hammers way into cooler

A burglar was making so much noise attacking a safe in Los Angeles with a hammer and chisel that he didn't hear the policemen sneaking up on him until an officer tapped him on the shoulder.

Bernard Joseph Aquino, 26, a transient, was booked on suspicion of burglary after Policeman Terry Barclay and his partner answered an alarm.

"When I tapped his shoulder and he turned around," Barclay said, "I wish you could have seen the stunned look on his face."

Slaying of lifeguard closes pool

Outside the city's popular Exposition Park swim stadium a cluster of youngsters with trunks and towels ringed a small chalkboard.

"The pool is closed," it read.

City officials said Friday the huge downtown pool would remain closed until the funeral next week of lifeguard Willie Huggins, 18, who was shot to death Wednesday after reprimanding a teenage swimmer.

Huggins was the city's first lifeguard fatality in a series of violence-linked episodes this summer between pool personnel and gangs of youths in some parts of Los Angeles.

A 17-year-old and two companions have been booked on suspicion of murder.

"THE Recreation and Parks Department voted Friday to keep the swim stadium closed until after Huggins' funeral, and also to ask for tighter pool security by police."

William Frederickson Jr., general manager of the department, said he intends to confer with Police Chief Edward Davis about various approaches to increasing pool security.

Grass blaze out of control after Marine jet crashes

AVENAL (UPI) — A grass fire touched off in the rolling foothills of the coast mountains by a Marine Corps jet plane crash blackened 300 acres in four hours.

More than 100 men from the California Division of Forestry battled the out-of-control blaze located about 15 miles west of here, on the opposite side of the coast mountains from the fire at Big Sur.

The firefighters were supported by seven airplanes dropping fire retardant on the blaze.

The pilot of the plane was identified as Capt. T. J. Lucino, 28, Oakland, a member of Marine Attack Squadron 133 of the Marine Air Reserve Training Detachment at Alameda.

A Navy spokesman at Lemoore Naval Air Station said he ejected from the jet and was picked up by a Navy helicopter which flew him to the base hospital.

It was believed he suffered a broken leg but a Navy spokesman said his condition would be released later.

The captain was en route to the North Island Naval Air Station in San Diego at the time of the crash.

The cause of the mishap was under investigation.

L.B. housewife's water-ski death cause found

An autopsy Friday revealed that a 29-year-old Long Beach housewife died of a congenital circulatory defect while water skiing in the harbor at the foot of Golden Avenue.

Mrs. Diana Earl, 2666 Jackson St. was being towed Thursday by a boat operated by her husband, Leroy, when she suddenly released the line.

Earl turned the boat and found her lying face down in the water. He rushed her to shore and she was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital at 6:30 p.m.

L.A. firemen line up to donate blood

Hundreds of Los Angeles city firemen thronged Red Cross headquarters Friday to donate blood and replenish supplies that have been deemed critically low.

Red Cross officials said about 50 firemen were waiting at the blood center when it opened at 8 a.m. Then, during the day, firemen going off-duty stopped by the center to donate blood, officials added.

They said they did not immediately know how many firemen responded to the call. Fire department officials said the department has 3,300 employees and the majority of them donated blood.

THE NEED to replenish blood supplies at many hospitals in Los Angeles and Orange counties was revealed earlier by Dr. E. R. Jennings, new chairman of the Los Angeles County Medical Association's blood committee.

Jennings said while the current shortage should not be a cause for alarm—"nobody is dying for lack of blood"—it was the worst that he had experienced in the 15 years he has practiced in Southern California.

Jennings said diminished blood supplies had forced some hospitals to postpone noncritical operations, in some instances, for months.

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Yearbooks

I'm a student at Stephens Junior High School. Before school ended for the summer we were told our yearbooks would be ready the last day of school. They weren't, and we were told they would be mailed to us a week after school was out. We don't have them yet. Could you please find out when we will get our yearbooks and why it has taken so long? L.L., Long Beach, and others.

You should have your yearbooks soon. A spokesman from the Long Beach Unified School District told ACTION LINE the books were just being completed and would be delivered to the school and mailed within a week. He said the delay was caused by a "series of problems and it would be difficult to fix the blame" on any one factor.

New name

In March my wallet was stolen so I applied for a new driver's license through the Department of Motor Vehicles office in Bell. I did not have the number from my old license and two weeks later I got a card from Sacramento, saying I was not a licensed driver and would have to take the exam. I got my old license number from a canceled check and took it to the local DMV office. They forwarded it to Sacramento and issued me another temporary license. Now it's about to expire and I cannot get any information from Sacramento. Can ACTION LINE help? M.K., Long Beach.

You will have to apply again for a replacement license through your local office. Apparently when you were married a year ago you never recorded your name change with the DMV. Therefore, you still are in their files under your maiden name and this has caused your recent problems. When you apply this time, submit all the information for the name change that should have been made last year, explaining that you cannot surrender your old license because it has been stolen. A spokesman for the DMV in Sacramento said this should clear up their records and get you the license.

SOUND OFF!

I want to know why a landlord can't get free legal aid when a cheating welfare tenant can. Also, if we let our taxes go, we get fined. But there's nothing we can do but hire a lawyer and spend a lot of money to get them evicted if tenants don't pay their rent. If the welfare person was told by DPSS to pay the landlord or have the money taken from his check, I'm sure he would pay. But the social workers and supervisors say it is unconstitutional to tell welfare clients what to do with our hard-earned money that is given to them — money we sometimes have to borrow to pay our taxes. When we were able to shut off their gas and lights and lock their doors, they came in and paid their rent. Mrs. F. G., Long Beach.

Things Done!

Action Line

DIAL 432-3451

ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Skip out

I rented an apartment to a serviceman who went AWOL and abandoned the apartment. He left belongings which I have since stored and inventoried. Do I have the legal right to sell these things to reimburse myself for unpaid rent and the work involved in moving and storing the items? S.S., Long Beach.

According to state law, a landlord must hold abandoned belongings for six months, ACTION LINE was told by a spokesman for the Apartment Association of California, Southern Cities, 555 E. Third St. After six months, the landlord must run a legal notice once a week for another month in a newspaper and send a letter to the missing tenant's last known address, informing him that his property will be sold if he does not claim it. Then the landlord can sell the belongings and keep for himself the amount due in rent plus any fees he had to pay for storage. The spokesman said the remainder of the money from the sale actually is to be turned over to the state of California, but that he never has known of a case where there has been any surplus funds from such a sale. For more details about this and other landlord-tenant situations, consult "California Landlord Tenant Law and Procedure," a book by John Leslie Goddard.



Truck, \$40,000 cargo stolen

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Sheriff's deputies said the theft occurred about 11:30 a.m. when Carlos David Ortega, 28, a driver for the A and B Garment Delivery Co. of Los Angeles, was in Dedrick's Department Store in Los Cerritos Mall.

Ortega told deputies he had left the keys in the ignition.

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REG. 3.49 White maize in all sizes **2.49**

Gerber's Deluxe TRAINING PANTS
100% combed cotton, 2-way stretch, Extra large, Reg. 89c ea. pair, **3 pair 1.00**

Gerber's COTTON SOCKS
1/2-PRICE!
Reg. 2 pair 89c **2 pair 44c** All Sizes

Stop in at Dooley's New Baby Dept. for The Lowest Prices in Town! In Major Appliance Bldg. 2nd Floor

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. NORTH LONG BEACH
OPEN 7-DAYS, SUNDAY 10-5

Gerber's Boys' & Girls' FANCY PANTS
Waterproof Pull-on Pants
In all sizes Reg. \$1.49 **\$1.19** PR.

PLAYTEX 'Disposable' BOTTLES
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8-FL. OZ. **77c** BOX
Pack of 6-Boxes **\$4.47**

STROLEE HIGH CHAIR No. 404 Chrome frame with padded seat & back. Converts to youth or kitchen chair. It folds flat for storage **12.98**

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SIMILAC or ENFAMIL LIQUID FORMULA
with or without iron
13-oz **27c**
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Gerber's PULL-ON PANTS
Machine washable, stay soft, sturdy, waterproof, in all sizes.
Super Special! **3 pair 84c**

Pampers.
DAYTIME WEAR 15-Per Box **66c** BOX
OVERNIGHT WEAR 12-Per Box **66c** BOX
NEW BORN 30-Per Box **1.19**
DAYTIME WEAR 30-Per Box **1.29**

L.B. jobless rate hits 2-year low Area level 5.8%; 6.1% statewide

Unemployment in the Long Beach - Los Angeles area hit its lowest point in two years in July, dropping from 5.9 per cent to 5.8 per cent.

California's unemployment rate remained steady at 6.1 per cent.

Director Sigurd Hansen of the State Department of Human Resources Development said the number of Californians holding jobs last month declined by 34,100 from June to total 8.23 million. But he said the number of unemployed also decreased from 568,000 in June to 554,000 in July.

The nationwide jobless rate also held steady last month at 5.5 per cent.

Hansen said the number of persons unemployed was the second highest in the state's history, with the highest total recorded in June. He said the unemployment total reflects "a continuation of economic recovery over the past 12 months."

THE STATE official said the only nonagricultural employment decline last month occurred in government. He said most of the government job decrease came in education payrolls due to the close of summer school. All other job classifications increased workers, he added.

Hansen also pointed out the aerospace industry in July showed a gain of 3,300 jobs — its greatest increase since March 1967. He said the industry was surveyed before the award of a big space shuttle contract to a Southern California firm.

Wholesale food prices, the traditional harbinger of consumers' future grocery bills, soared by a 17-month high of 3.2 per cent last month.

Live poultry prices jumped by 15.1 per cent, eggs were up 11.2 per cent, dried fruits and vegetables rose 6.7 per cent and livestock prices increased by 4.7 per cent.

The boosts left farm-level food prices 12.9 per cent higher than a year earlier. It was the sharpest, 12-month rise in more than six years.

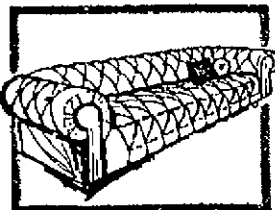
THE increases, which the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics acknowledged Friday was "particularly steep," pushed the overall wholesale price index upwardly 0.8 per cent in July, the highest advance in five months.

The index stood last month at 119.7, meaning it cost \$11.97 to buy the same goods and services at wholesale in July that cost \$10 in 1967. All wholesale prices were 4.5 per cent higher than a year ago.

Perhaps even more telling were statistics published Friday showing that the annual rate of wholesale price increases was higher (5.7 per cent) in the eight months since President Nixon's 90-day wage-price freeze last fall than in the eight months before the freeze, when it was 5.2 per cent.

WHEN the effects of the freeze are included, the annual rate in the 11 months since the freeze began in mid-August, 1971, is much more favorable—an even 4 per cent. (During the August - November freeze period, wholesale prices dropped by 0.2 per cent.)

Administration officials stressed farm prices fluctuate widely from month to month, influenced by the weather and other factors, and they were encouraged by other portions of Friday's economic reports.



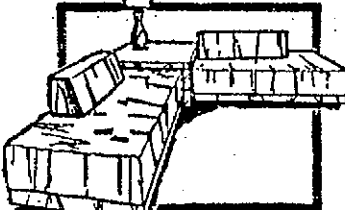
Giant Naugahyde Sofa By Kroehler!
\$186 SALE

Deep, diamond tufted back and seat, huge rolled arms . . . designed for comfort



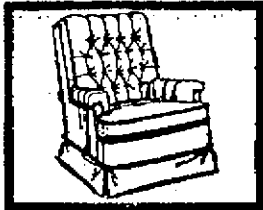
Granny's Favorite . . . You'll Love It, Too!
\$15 SALE

Sturdy rocker has ladder back, stretcher bar base, padded patchwork seat



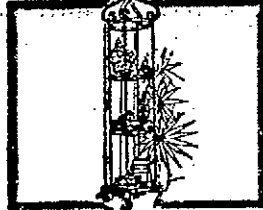
Seat 6, Sleep 2 With This Corner Group!
\$147 SALE

Set includes 2 foundations, 2 mattresses, 2 coverlets, 2 bolsters and corner table.



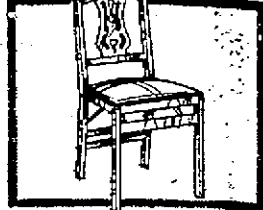
Swivel And Rock In This Beauty!
\$85 SALE

Plush velvet with tufted, deep foam back, reversible cushion, tailored skirt.



A Perfect Place For Your Knick-Knacks!
\$26 SALE

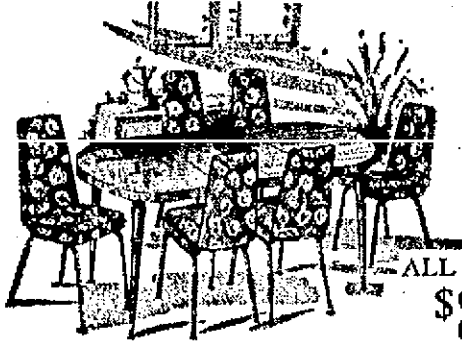
Unconventional curio in wrought iron with 3 glass shelves, pagoda top, scrolls.



This Chair Folds Up For Easy Storage!
\$9 SALE

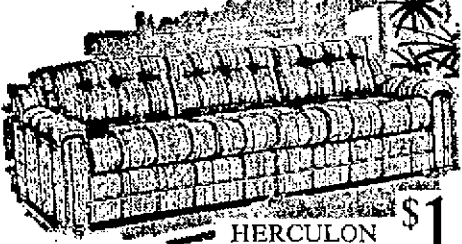
Sturdy construction with smart Walnut finish and padded seat in rich vinyl

LEVITZ AUGUST WAREHOUSE-WIDE FURNITURE



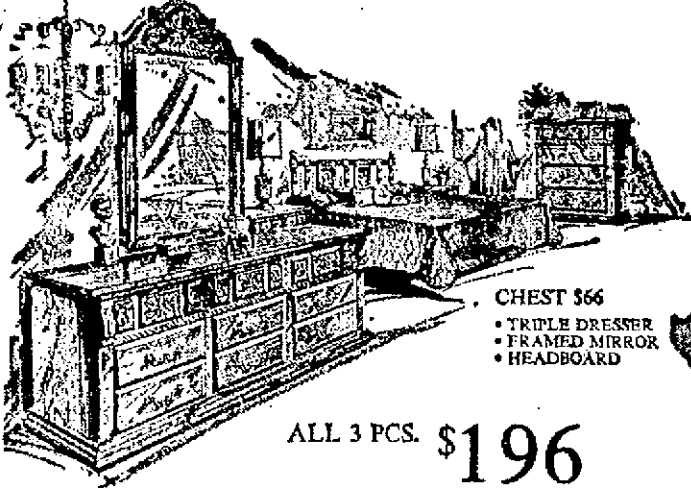
A Delightful Place To Spend Your Meal Times—By Douglas!

The famous Douglas quality is unmistakable! 7-piece dinette includes durable Walnut-finished plastic top extension table . . . plus 6 hi-back chairs with padded seats and backs in sunny floral vinyl. Come in today . . . take advantage of this low sale price!



Here's the Giant Herculon Sofa You've Always Wanted!

Beautiful Contemporary style with resilient spring base, deep foam seat cushions and button-tufted loose pillow back . . . Shepherd casters for fingertip moveability. Yours in rugged, stain-resistant Herculon at fantastic August savings right now!



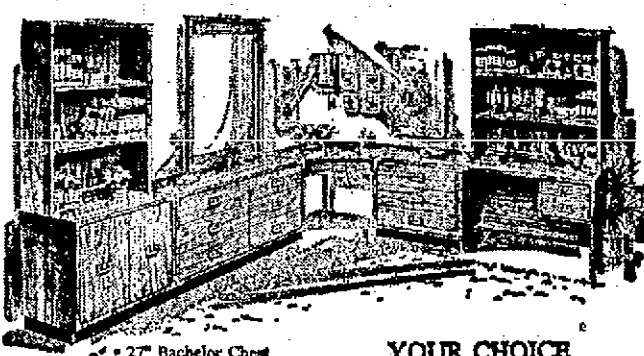
Picture This Exquisite 3-Pc. Suite In Your Bedroom Today!

Dramatic is the word that best describes the intricate drawer panels and mirror frame, authentic rope design moldings and elegant antiqued hardware! You'll recognize the fine quality instantly! Take home with full or queen headboard today!



Own A Whole Living Room Full Of Charming Colonial Today!

No question about this value! Early American group includes sofa, loveseat and lounge chair—all expertly tailored in puffy quilted fabric! With deep foam reversible seat cushions, pleated skirts and Maple accented. Enjoy all three pieces right now!

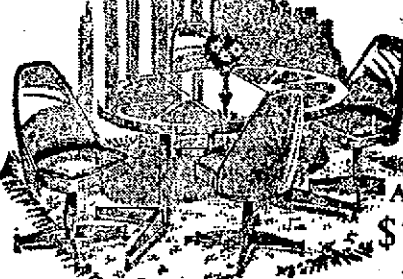


Create A Custom Room With Versatile "Campaign" Pieces

Now create an ever-changing room with this versatile "Campaign" group in a rich walnut finish. Expertly crafted with heat-proof, stain-resistant tops that wipe clean with a damp cloth! Measure your wall area right now and choose the pieces you need.

- 27" Bachelor Chest
- 28" Student Desk
- 43" Large Hutch
- 27" Record Cabinet
- Headboard & Nite Stand (Twin or Full Size)

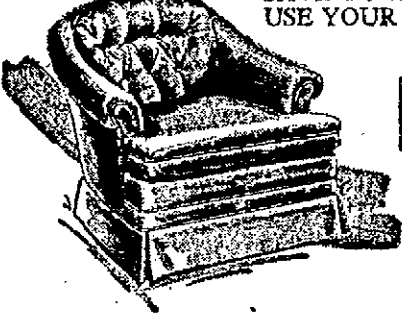
CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS



Take Home This 5-Piece Douglas Dinette And Count Your Savings

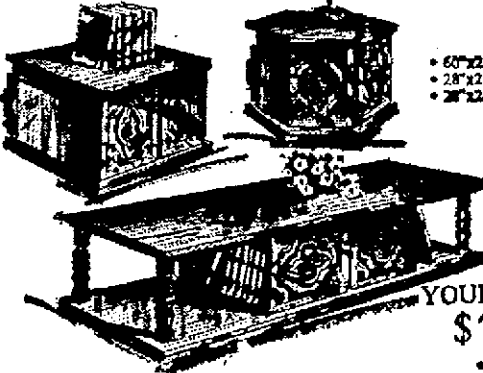
You'll fall in love with this sunny Contemporary set by famous Douglas! 42" round table has 18" leaf, white Neva-Mar top with yellow inlay and double pedestal base. 4 smart swivel chairs are equipped with foam padded seats and backs in carefree yellow vinyl!

SAVE YOUR CASH . . . USE YOUR GOOD CREDIT



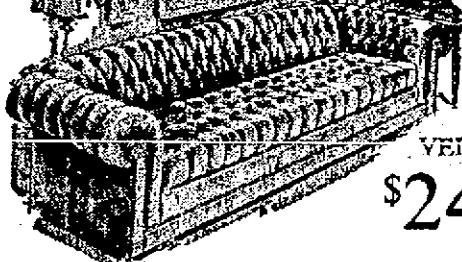
Enjoy The Elegance Of Plush Velvet By Famous Kroehler!

This luxurious lounge boasts the sort of quality Kroehler has become renowned for! It's equipped with a tufted, deep foam back, padded reversible "T" cushion and stylish tailored skirt . . . all in soft, rich velvet! Great in pairs . . . take home two and double your savings!



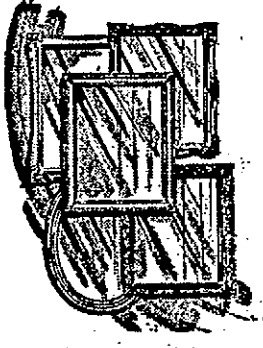
Choose From This Sturdy Trio Of Spanish Styled Tables!

Here are three handsome Oak-finished tables that promise to brighten up any room! Decorator designed to reflect the Old World influence . . . each piece features intricate door panels and hidden storage space for books and magazines. Get all three today!



Own This Classic Showpiece At Extraordinary Savings Today!

Magnificent crushed velvet sofa has all the fine features you usually associate with a much higher price tag! Resilient spring base, dacron wrapped cushion . . . elegantly tufted deep foam seat and back . . . and massive rolled arms. See it today!



Save On Quality Wall Mirrors By Bassett!

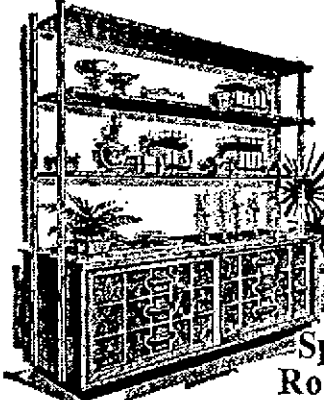
\$11 YOUR CHOICE

Genuine Pittsburgh plate glass mirrors are Bassett crafted with gold-finished frames! Available in either rectangular or oval style. Measure approx. 24"x32".



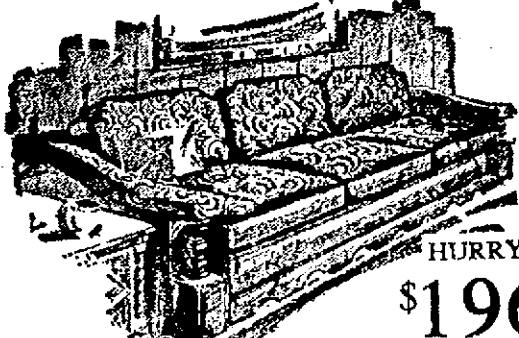
This Exciting Pair Has The Look And Feel Of Contemporary Luxury

Feast your eyes on the splendid diamond tufted styling and rich rum color . . . touch the exquisite acrylic "fur" . . . and fall in love! Sample this seductive, sensually stimulating sofa and loveseat due at Levitz showroom today. You'll find them irresistible!



See This Spanish Style Room Divider!

A stylish, solidly constructed place to display your favorite books and knick-knacks! Stately 60" high room divider is Oak-finished in an Old World Spanish design. Features include intricate base with simulated carvings and loads of hidden storage space!



Where Else Can You Find Such A Big Value On A Quilted Sofa?

You'll marvel at the superb design and expert craftsmanship of this Mediterranean style beauty! It's endowed with a resilient spring base, deep foam seat cushions, scalloped detailing and Oak-finished arm posts. Take advantage of this rock-bottom price today!

Pac. Phone gets partial rate hike

**\$73.9 million
denied by PUC**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California Public Utilities Commission examiner announced Friday his approval of \$124.3 million of a \$198.2 million annual rate increase asked by Pacific Telephone Co.

Robert Barnett said Pacific Telephone should file a new application covering the rejected \$73.9 million remainder of the interim boost it said was needed to meet revenue and service emergencies caused by adverse court decisions.

Barnett said he expected the five-member commission to approve his recommendations at its weekly conference Thursday. He said the PUC already has studied his findings.

At the conclusion of a four-hour hearing, Barnett formally and officially denied all of Pacific Telephone's \$198.2 million request.

He explained, however, that \$88.9 million covering wage and salary increases would stand as effective since last May.

Barnett also said he is proposing approval of \$54.4 million of the \$143 million increase granted by the PUC in June 1971. He said the \$54.4 million represents the portion of the 1971 increase that can stand after subtracting the portion voided by the state Supreme Court.

Barnett said as the hearing concluded that he is recommending that Pacific make court-ordered refunds of \$150 million to subscribers through credits on future bills.

The ruling that Barnett announced from the bench immediately after oral arguments were concluded followed precisely the recommendations he had announced when the hearing began.

The recommendations he announced at the hearing's outset were protested by consumer advocates. They said the decision already had been made and "it's already cut and dried."

A JUNE 9 California Supreme Court decision struck down a 143 million general rate increase in effect since July 23, 1971. The court ordered that Pacific Telephone makes refunds to subscribers of the increases collected since then.

The total now amounts to more than \$150 million and comes to about \$12 for each residential subscriber.

Still under challenge before the state Supreme Court is another PUC-approved \$68.9 million increase effective last May to cover wage and salary boosts.

Consumer advocates Sylvia Siegel and William Bennett angrily protested the current rate proposal. "It's already decided," Mrs. Siegel said.

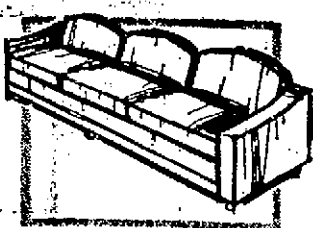
"Evidently the commission will act at its conference next Tuesday. It's already cut and dried and I say it's a denial of due process."

Bennett, a former PUC member, demanded that Barnett make available copies of his recommendations. Barnett refused, saying his report to the five-member commission was a "privileged communication."

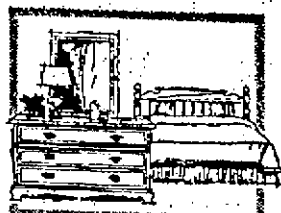
BENNETT also opposed a company proposal that the \$150 million refund be made through credits on future billings to subscribers.

"Refund means cash," he declared. "The dictionary says it means cash and so does the law."

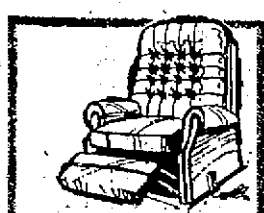
Barnett explained that he had followed the California court's directions in recommending that the \$68.9 million wage and salary offset increase should stand.



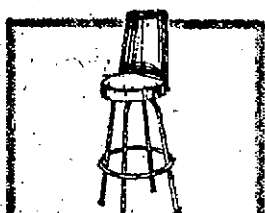
Own This Quilted Beauty Today!
\$124 SALE
Expertly designed quilted Matelasse sofa has loose pillow back, foam cushions.



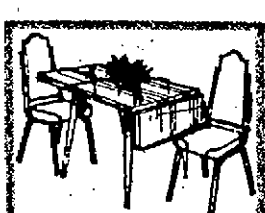
Bassett Colonial Bedroom Suite
\$100 SALE
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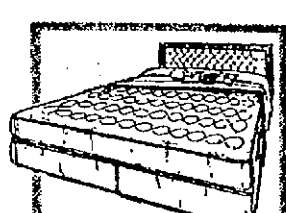
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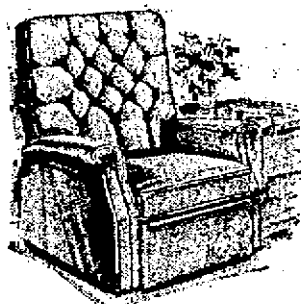
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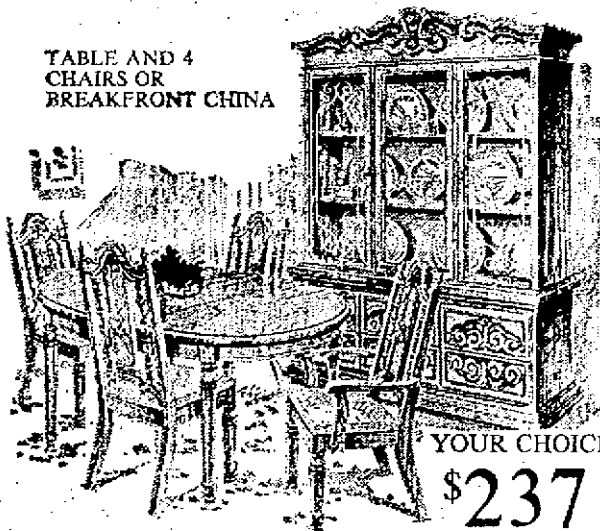
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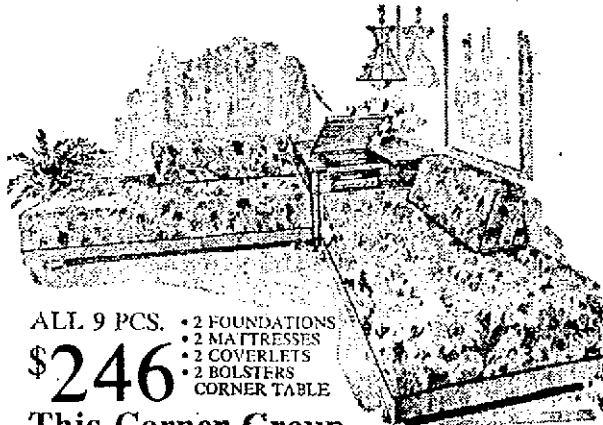


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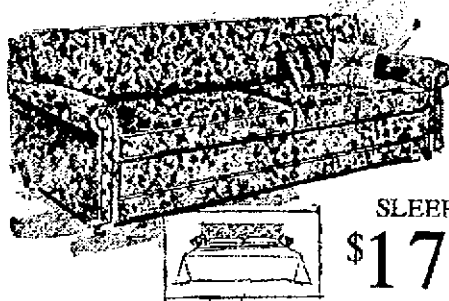
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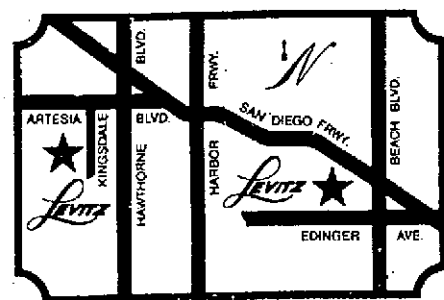


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For response to nuclear attack

U.S. improving quality of retaliatory weapons

By WILLIAM BEECHER

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is quietly moving to shift the emphasis of American contingency plans for a major war and to develop bigger, more accurate warheads and other weapons to carry out such plans.

The underlying purpose behind such a shift, senior administration officials say, is to give the President greater flexibility in answering any kind of nuclear attack on the United States, or even the threat of such an attack.

The present war plans provide a handful of alternatives. But all are on so massive a scale, officials say, that on Russian radar screens the approaching missiles and bombers probably would appear headed for Soviet cities, whether they were or not.

Thus the search, on Nixon's part, is for a series of limited retaliatory options that planners say would be aimed both at deterring war and at avoiding a cataclysm.

To do this the administration's planners have begun to move toward more

EXCLUSIVE N.Y. Times Service

advanced weapons that could destroy "hard targets" in the Soviet Union, such as nuclear weapons storage bunkers and missile silos. These weapon developments, while not banned by the recent strategic arms limitation accords, are expected to touch off a debate in the presidential campaign over whether the administration is setting the stage for another upward spiral in the arms race.

The move toward this new policy has taken several forms. Without public announcement, the President recently named Henry A. Kissinger, his national security adviser, to chair a top-level interdepartmental group to come up with additional nuclear war options, officials disclose.

Nixon also has sanctioned the development of weapons improvements, some designed to make selective retaliatory strikes more precise and effective, others designed

to complicate Russia's defensive problems.

In a series of interviews over the last several weeks, well-placed officials in various departments of government revealed details on the following weapons developments:

— After three years of publicly and privately insisting it did not intend to develop strategic warheads able to destroy "hard" Soviet military targets, the administration has decided to develop — but not, at this point, to deploy — more accurate and more

powerful warheads for existing Minuteman and Poseidon missiles to give them a better capability against just such targets, as well as to limit unintended damage to population centers in their vicinity.

— The administration is seeking funds to develop a fourth type of strategic weapon — nuclear-tipped "cruise" missiles that could be fired from the torpedo tubes of nonmissile subs, from the missile tubes of the 10 oldest Polaris missile submarines,

and, possibly, even from surface ships.

— And, finally, it is developing a maneuvering warhead for existing missiles that could be employed to elude a missile defense geared to intercepting a warhead coming in on a predictable flight path.

One senior official conceded that the administration has been "soft pedaling" these moves, in hopes of avoiding a major debate on so explosive a subject during the presidential campaign.

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, is on record against going ahead not only with advanced strategic weapons, but even with continuing congressional authorization programs to place multiple warheads, of existing types, on Minuteman and Poseidon missiles.

In a recent appearance before the House Military Appropriations Subcommittee, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird spoke vaguely of the need for certain "additional hedges for the future," in light of the terms of the Soviet-American arms-limitation accords.

He asked, for instance, for an extra \$20 million for "additional work on re-entry vehicle technology." "Re-entry vehicle" is a technical term for a missile warhead.

But these words, buried deep in his public statement, made no reference to several-fold improvements in missile accuracy and in the explosive power of warheads.

Such qualitative improvements are not prohibited by the recently negotiated Soviet-American arms control accords, which principally apply quantitative limits on strategic weapons. The five-year interim agreement on offensive weapons limits the Soviet Union to 1,618 ICBMs and 950 submarine-launched missiles, and the U.S. to 1,054 ICBMs and 753 submarine missiles. A treaty on defensive missiles approved Thursday by the Senate permits both countries to deploy up to 200 interceptor missiles.

Pressed in interviews on the spirit of the arms-limitation accords, several officials throughout the government were insistent to the contrary. They noted

Kennedy, Scott tangle over dike bombings

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., Friday accused President Nixon of pursuing a policy of "deliberately bombing dikes" in North Vietnam, thereby threatening "countless innocent lives."

Kennedy joined a number of liberal Democratic senators who submitted a resolution calling on Nixon to spare the "complicated

and ancient system of dikes and dams" from the heavy American bombardment of North Vietnam.

But before Kennedy and the others could take the Senate floor to make their plea, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott rose to denounce allegations of dike-bombing as "an enemy lie."

He said — as has the

President — that the dikes are not chosen targets but may be hit accidentally if they are near military installations selected for bombing.

Kennedy said it amounted to the same thing.

"Clearly, if the dikes are in close proximity to a potential bombing target, the policy of the administration is to bomb the target anyway, regardless of the

consequence for the dikes," he said. "It doesn't take a Philadelphia lawyer to label this policy for what it is — a policy of deliberately bombing dikes."

"Surely, in the name of decency, the military priorities of the administration and its policy of massive bombing must yield to the simple human

fact that countless innocent lives are being jeopardized when the dikes are bombed. Surely, in its unseemly zeal to bomb the north into a settlement of the war before election day, the administration can at least pull back from the awful brink of destruction and spare the dikes."

Scott, however, insisted that no bombing of the dikes was under way.

The White House later said such comments as Kennedy's were irresponsible, regardless of where they came from.

"Statements such as these can only serve to assist the enemy's propaganda campaign on the subject," said presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

Counterspy testifies he saw AF suspect listing documents

TYNDALL AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — A U.S. counterspy testified Friday at M. Sgt. Walter Perkins' court-martial that he saw the accused spy drawing up what appeared to be a "shopping list" of secret American defense documents.

Cecil Eugene Hucker, of Colorado Springs, Colo., testified during the second day of the inquiry into allegations that Perkins, 37, attempted to pass classified information to Soviet agents in Mexico City during the summer and fall of 1971.

Hucker, who said he was a counter espionage agent with the Air Force's Office of Special Investigation—OSI—claimed that he had watched Perkins over a closed-circuit television setup here at the Air Weapons Defense Center.

He said it appeared that Perkins, most recently a resident of Palos Verdes, was penciling a "shopping

list" of the titles of classified documents on 3 by 5-inch cards. Another OSI agent testified Thursday he saw Perkins pocketing the cards.

"One could then look at the list," Hucker said, "and pick out the most interesting ones, and the ones you could get the most money for."

PERKINS, a short, round-faced and balding 20-year veteran of the Air Force, fidgeted in his seat as the counterspy testified. He wore short-sleeved summer khakis with sergeant's chevrons.

Military Judge Col. Joe Peck rejected defense motions seeking to block the court-martial on the grounds that Perkins had been subjected to illegal arrest and search.

Civilian defense lawyer Henry Rothblatt of New York City contended unsuccessfully that the arrest was illegal because war-

rants had not been first obtained by the government.

Rothblatt said he would present medical witnesses on Monday to testify that Perkins' acts were "legally excusable" because he was an acute alcoholic.

AFTER the hearing ended, Rothblatt said in an interview that the defense isn't contesting that Perkins had possession of secret documents but that alcoholism impeded his ability to distinguish right from wrong.

Prosecutors presented three additional Air Force intelligence agents to corroborate Thursday's testimony about Perkins' arrest.

Earlier, Peck refused to look at the videotapes which allegedly show Perkins transcribing secret information. Government agents said they hid TV cameras around Perkins' workroom and captured hours of film of the allegedly illicit activities.

'Mad cutter' F111 sabotage suspect held

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — A 21-year-old airman was arrested Friday for the "mad wirecutter" attacks last week on two F111 jets at Nellis Air Force Base.

Airman 1.C. Jack "Junior" Cagle of Las Vegas was charged with willful destruction of property of the United States — the electrical circuitry of an F111 aircraft.

He was arrested by the FBI at the base following an intensive investigation by the FBI and the Air Force. The investigation began July 27 after cut wiring was discovered on two F111 jets.

Cagle, who has been in the Air Force two years, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate William G. Ruyman and remanded to the U.S. marshal in lieu of \$2,500 bond.

The first damaged jet was discovered July 26 during a routine preflight inspection. An inspection of all 100 F111s at the air base turned up another damaged jet the following day.

Mass sit-in vowed at GOP conclave

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Antiwar organizer Rennie Davis, in the eighth day of a fast to protest alleged American bombing of North Vietnamese dikes, said Friday the Republican convention will be the scene of the "most massive sit-in in American history."

However, speaking at a sidewalk press conference in front of the Washington headquarters for President Nixon's re-election campaign, Davis said the demonstrators had no intention of disrupting the convention itself.

WE ARE going to go to the Republican convention, and on Aug. 23, the day that Richard Nixon officially launches his campaign for re-election, we intend to launch the most massive sit-in in American history," Davis said.

"This will not be another Chicago," he said. "In every way it will be non-violent."

He said the Miami Conventions Coalition, an umbrella of 65 national and regional groups organizing the protests, have three cardinal principles for the demonstrations:

—There will be no disruption of the community of Miami Beach.
—There will be no damage to property in Miami Beach.
—There will be no physical confrontation with police, National Guard or Army troops called out to protect the convention.

Davis declined at this time to predict the number of protesters who would come to Miami Beach for the Republican convention, Aug. 21-23, but gave as a rough estimate "in the tens of thousands."

The antiwar activist also tied the demonstrations as strongly to the charges of American bombing of the North Vietnamese dike system as to the attempt to defeat Nixon.

"I've come to believe the next seven weeks will be the most important in the life of this country," he said, in a reference to the coming monsoon season in Vietnam.

"What we see or fail to see; what we understand or fail to understand; what we do or fail to do, is going to stay with us as a people."

DAVIS SAID there was "no question that Richard Nixon is carrying out systematic bombings of the dikes" while the peace movement "sits on its hands" and the press debates whether the bombing is intentional or accidental.

Nixon asked to clarify arms pact

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee decided Friday to seek an unequivocal public statement from President Nixon on whether he supports interpretations that Sen. Henry Jackson is proposing to attach to the offensive weapons agreement with the Soviet Union.

Unless the President renounces the Jackson proposal, some committee members, including Sen. George Aiken of Vermont, the ranking Republican, were warning that the Senate might not approve the arms control agreement. The interim agreement, signed in Moscow last May along with the anti-ballistic missile treaty approved Thursday by the Senate, imposes a five-year freeze on the number of offensive missiles while the United States and the Soviet Union seek to negotiate a treaty limiting offensive weapons.

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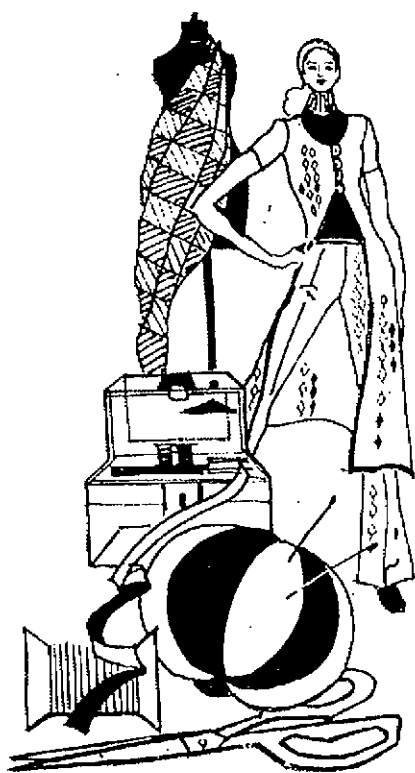
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School finance, wild rivers bills die as solons recess

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO — The State Legislature recessed for three months Friday night after parliamentary maneuvers blocked passage of the last major school finance proposal of the year and wild rivers legislation.

The Senate recessed at 6:35 p.m. until Nov. 8 with more than 100 items still pending. The Assembly gavel fell an hour and 10 minutes later.

The sessions ended in both houses without the usual firecrackers, congratulations or good cheer.

BITTER complaints about deadlocked bills continued after the gavels fell. The large number of pending bills left until after the unique three-month recess took the edge off the feeling of relief that usually accompanies the end of a session.

Instead of adjournment, the lawmakers only recessed until after the November election, when they plan to take up the reapportionment issue again. That was admitted by party leaders to be a sign of how hopelessly divided they are on reapportionment.

All but 20 of the 120 legislative seats are up in the Nov. 7 balloting.

An obscure parliamentary maneuver blocked a last-minute Senate vote on a \$600-million school finance bill. The same thing happened to two wild rivers bills in the Assembly.

The votes shuffling those measures were among the last actions of deadlocked and bitterly divided Legislature before recessing.

The protected waterways bills were the most controversial Senate measures still pending in the lower house. Backers of those bills mustered a 52-7 vote to suspend rules to take up the bill, but the motion required 60 votes in the 80-seat Assembly.

THE MORATORIUMS on construction of new dams proposed by Sens. Peter Behr, R-Tiburon, and Randolph Collier, D-Yreka, required only 41 votes for final passage if backers could have suspended rules to take them up.

It was an hour after the Senate vote before most senators and spectators realized that the 19-14 vote against taking agenda items out of order had killed the \$600-million school finance plan.

The Senate school finance measure — hastily put together in Senate Finance Committee earlier in the day — had been slipped on the final day's Senate agenda.

The bill was put together in large part as an answer to the Assembly-approved \$1.2-billion school finance-reform plan which the

Senate killed late Thursday night.

One of the final-day actions of the Senate was to rescind the 23-14 vote killing the Assembly plan, but that still left the bill in a legislative limbo along with the Senate's own school bill.

"I GUESS I wasn't thinking fast enough" to avoid the maneuver shelving the Senate school-support bill, Senate President pro tem James Mills said after the Senate recessed until Nov. 8.

"But if we didn't have the votes to take up the bill, we probably didn't have the votes to pass it," added Mills, D-San Diego.

Mills said he voted to revive the bill, which was also backed by the Reagan administration, "because it didn't make any difference" if it was revived at the recess.

Mills — chief Senate foe of the \$1.2 billion tax shift — said he and other opponents of the bill would be working on alternate plans in the coming months.

But Mills said he would not try to negotiate with

Assembly Democratic leaders, whom he said "wouldn't listen" to him, and that he didn't expect anything to be worked out on taxes or schools when the Legislature returns in November.

In a midnight news conference following the defeat of his prize tax package, Reagan vowed to propose a tax cut when lawmakers returned in the fall — the money to come out of a state budget surplus.

But he gave up on trying to win compromise property tax relief at the local level — one of the major goals of his administration.

THE LATEST school finance move only revived bitter, feuding between the houses. The Assembly-Senate fight even exceeding in intensity the normal bickering between parties.

It promised to bring the session to an end without resolution of the two major issues before the Legislature — property tax relief and reform of a school finance system which the

State Supreme Court has declared unconstitutional.

A recess until the day after the Nov. 7 election is scheduled to start today.

Assembly leaders of both parties condemned Senate plan as a face-saving maneuver, which they said failed to measure up to an Assembly-passed 1.2-billion tax shift bill which the upper house rejected Thursday night.

The Assembly measure, the product of a compromise between Republican Gov. Reagan and Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, died on a 23-14 vote, four votes short of the required two-thirds majority for passage.

The Senate plan calls for a one-third of a cent per dollar increase in the sales tax and a \$200 million income tax increase to pay for increased state support of local schools.

It would divide the new school money about evenly between new program money and rollbacks of local school property taxes.



DR. JAMES JENSEN, Brigham Young University paleontologist, stretches beside an eight-foot shoulder blade which is believed to be

from the largest dinosaur ever found on earth. The bone was found near Delta, Colo. Others in picture were not identified.

—AP Wirephoto

Colorado discovery

World's largest dinosaur?

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Brigham Young University paleontologists Friday announced they had discovered bones of what they believe to be the largest dinosaur ever found.

Dr. James Jensen, curator of the university's earth sciences museum, said the bones of an enormous plant-eating dinosaur were discovered at a remote quarry in western Colorado.

Jensen said the discovery of two matching eight-foot long, shoulder blades indicates the 150 million-year-old dinosaur would stand over 30 feet high and weigh 50 tons.

Jensen said the quarry is 35 miles west of Delta, Colo., at the 7,400-foot level on timber-covered mountains overlooking Escalante Creek.

"We have also discovered an unknown giant meat-

eating dinosaur," he said. "We have not been able to identify many of the bones recovered because their description does not appear in any available scientific literature."

Jensen said it is unlikely that all the animals "represented in the quarry died in this spot or in any other one place."

He said the dinosaurs roamed the plains of western Colorado centuries ago.

"When they died their bones became buried in silt layers and floodwaters, cutting through the layers, exposed the bones and washed them out, piling them up like driftwood against obstructions and backwaters," he said.

Doctor tells why Soviets stopped heart transplants

STANFORD (UPI) — A distinguished Soviet doctor said Friday that Russia had discontinued heart transplants because, among other things, Russians do not accept the American definition of death.

"We do not accept the definition of death which is accepted now in many countries — this concept of 'brain death,'" said Dr. Boris V. Petrovsky.

Petrovsky, the Soviet minister of health, visited for more than an hour with Dr. Norman Shumway, the leading U.S. scientist in heart transplant work, at the Stanford Medical Center where Shumway's team has performed more than 40 heart transplants.

He explained that one of

the reasons why Russia had discontinued experimenting with heart transplants was that the country's medical profession believes it is not correct to take the heart for transplant until the heart can no longer function.

Petrovsky said he respects Shumway "as a great surgeon and pioneer in his field." But he said they had "divergent" views on heart transplants.

He said heart transplant procedures were developed by Soviet surgeons 10 to 15 years ago and that four human heart transplants were performed. All four patients are now dead, and such operations have been suspended.

Petrovsky said heart transplanting as a "practi-

cal procedure" should await development of an artificial heart which can keep a patient alive until a suitable organ transplant is available. At present, he said, the operation depends on "whim" of fate, bringing a patient needing a heart and a dead person with a good heart together at the same place and time.

But he said that if heart transplants are to continue in "special circumstances," no one is more qualified to perform them than Shumway.

Petrovsky stopped at Stanford during a U.S. visit which is an outgrowth of agreements reached earlier this year for the exchange of scientists between the U.S. and Russia.

Major solar storm to hit Earth today

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Federal astronomers predicted the earth would be hit by a gigantic "geomagnetic storm" today when the effects of one of the largest solar flares ever observed reached the planet.

The astronomers said the geomagnetic storm would cause radio blackouts in polar regions. The flare erupted on the sun's surface Friday. It was the second major flare in three days.

Ralph Segman, Information officer for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration in Boulder, said Friday's flare occurred at 11:20 a.m. PDT.

"IT WAS one of the five largest ever observed," he said.

Segman explained that the huge eruption blasts out an "interplanetary shock wave of solar plasma, or electrified gases" which hits the Earth, violently disrupting the planet's magnetic field.

Segman said the first large flare occurred Wednesday afternoon preceded by two medium sized ones and followed by a medium sized one. Two more medium flares were observed Thursday, he said.

"All this occurred in the northwest quadrant of the sun," he said, adding that the large flares were "very, very rare" at this stage in the 11-year solar cycle.

He said the cycle is moving toward its "minimum" which usually has very low solar activity.

"THESE large flares are a very rare event because we have passed the solar maximum magnetic activity on the sun, which was about 1959," Segman said.

NOAA predicted that the Earth would be hit with a "sudden commencement geomagnetic storm" today at 5:30 p.m. PDT when the solar plasma hits the atmosphere.

High court ruling asked on heterosexual massage ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court was asked Friday to overturn a local ordinance enacted by Falls Church, Va., to prohibit women from massaging men or men from working on women at health clubs and massage parlors.

The sex discrimination controversy began more than a year ago when the Tiki-Tiki Massage Parlor drew widespread attention in the nation's capital by virtue of the services its female masseuses offered to include: "Every part of the body."

The City of Falls Church, just across the Potomac River from Washington, promptly enacted an ordinance prohibiting "lewd and lascivious conduct on the part of the employees" of such establishments. It was aimed specifically at the Tiki-Tiki which does business as the Falls Church Health Center and the Three Sisters Health Studio.

The city fathers banned

any establishment from doing business "where any physical contact with the recipient of such (massage) services is provided by a person of the opposite sex."

A SUIT was promptly filed and an informal agreement made that no prosecution would be pursued as long as the test case is still before the courts.

The "Tiki-Tiki" massage was advertised in the yellow pages as "a bath plus a warm soothing massage by one of our attendants." The "California special" is "a massage by two of our attendants."

The quarter-page ad showed a naked man lounging in a round pool and a girl in a grass skirt. It is surrounded by other provocative ads, almost all of them with buxom young women in various stages of undress.

Attorney Philip J. Hirschkop of Alexandria, Va., filed an appeal with the Supreme Court asking

it to reverse the opinion of the Supreme Court of Virginia March 6, 1972, that Falls Church has the right to pass an ordinance against such parlors.

"IN LIGHT of the inherent character of the subject matter and the evil sought to be eliminated, the reasons for the classification created by the ordinance under attack are natural and substantial," ruled Justice Lawrence W. L'Anson.

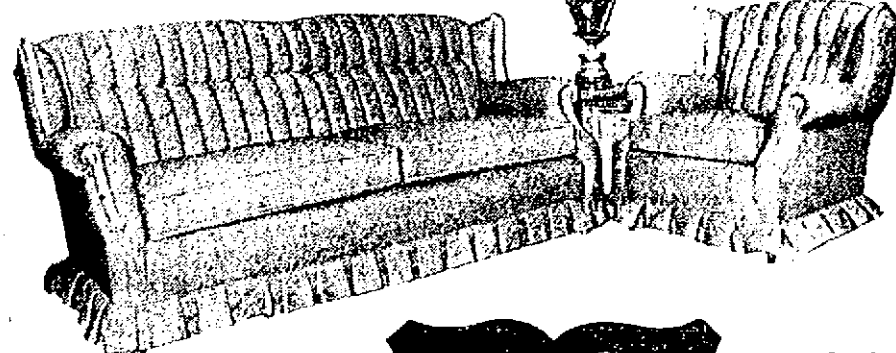
Falls Church exempted barber shops, beauty salons, exercise clubs used exclusively by members of one sex and such medical institutions as hospitals from its ban on health clubs.

Robert Kistley, operator of the Falls Church parlors admitted in court his female masseuses massage "every part of the (male patrons') body, and that include: every part of the body." He said he would have no business without them.

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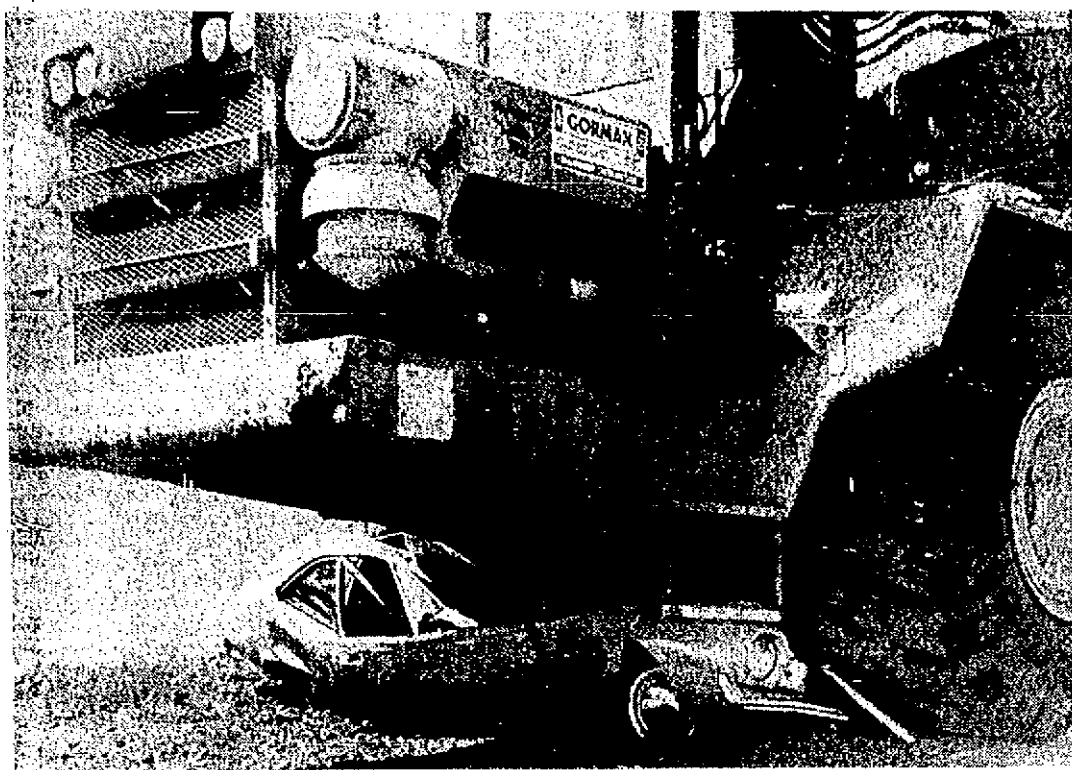
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Crushed to death

Dixon man perishes after his automobile was run over by a giant earthmover on Highway 505 near Winters. The California Highway

Patrol said the operator of the machine failed to see the car as it moved across the highway in a construction zone.

—AP Wirephoto

House security panel asked to subpoena Jane Fonda

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Internal Security Committee has been asked to subpoena actress Jane Fonda for questioning on her recent trip to Hanoi.

Committee member Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga., who made the subpoena request, said Friday action is expected next Thursday.

He said the subpoenaing of Miss Fonda would be in connection with the committee's investigation of "attempts to subvert American armed forces."

Earlier he asked the Justice Department to investi-

gate Miss Fonda's antiwar activities and he said he now understands that such a probe is in progress.

"However, it is apparent that the Internal Security Committee's current investigation of attempts to subvert the military would not be complete without thoroughly investigating Miss Fonda's propaganda broadcasts directed to American service personnel in Southeast Asia," said Thompson.

He said he hoped the committee would hold early hearings and that "the

entire realm of Miss Fonda's activities while in the enemy capital of Hanoi and in Communist North Vietnam would be totally looked into."

"I would like to find out, for instance, who wrote the script for propaganda radio broadcasts given by Miss Fonda over a series of several days," he said.

Thompson said he received letters relating to Miss Fonda's broadcast from American service personnel in Southeast Asia, including tape recordings made by U.S. service-

men. Also, he said, he has been told of at least two attempts to sabotage U.S. aircraft carriers shortly after her broadcasts.

A Justice Department spokesman said that the department is reviewing statements Miss Fonda made in North Vietnam to see if she violated any federal laws.

He said applicable laws would include those dealing with treason and sedition but declined to specify what activities or statements by Miss Fonda might constitute a violation.

In a statement issued in Los Angeles Friday, Miss Fonda said, "If Congress wants my views on the war and the details of my trip, I am eager to share what I have learned."

Nixon trust in Stans firm in face of bugging incident

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said Friday President Nixon has complete trust in his chief campaign fund raiser, Maurice H. Stans, in the face of an investigation into ties between contributions and a man arrested for breaking into the Democrats' headquarters.

Stans, former commerce secretary who is now finance chairman of the Committee for the Re-Election of the President, continued to remain out of sight and the White House said Nixon had no plans to meet with him.

STANS did have lunch in the private White House dining room Friday but a White House spokesman said he did not see the President. The spokesman declined to name Stans' luncheon companions.

Stans continued to refuse to discuss the case with reporters. His secretary said Stans "regrets deeply that so many innocent people are being bandied about in the headlines."

But she said the former cabinet official believes it would be "inappropriate" for him to discuss the matter publicly while it was still under investigation.

At issue is a \$25,000 cashier's check made out to Kenneth H. Dahlberg, the committee's Midwest finance chairman. Dahlberg said the check — representing contributions he collected — was turned over to Stans.

But it later turned up in the Florida bank account of Bernard L. Barker, one of five men arrested in the June 17 burglary and attempted bugging of Democratic headquarters.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters Nixon has full confidence in Stans and is satisfied the FBI and the Justice Department will adequately investigate the affair.

"The President has said that this type of activity has no place in the political process," Ziegler added.

PHILLIP S. Hughes, director of the Office of Federal Elections, has said his auditors looking into the case have been unable to find any record that the re-election committee received or spent the \$25,000.

"In my judgment, failure to report either the receipt or expenditure of the funds constitutes a violation of the (new campaign contributions) act," Hughes said.

Corporate profit boom of \$8-10 billion estimated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Corporate profits boomed by \$8 billion to \$10 billion from April through June, making it one of the best quarters for profits on record, government sources estimate.

Although second-quarter profit figures won't be released by the Commerce Department until Aug. 18, word of the extraordinary profits performance has leaked out.

The Nixon administration will point to the increase over the first quarter as evidence that the economy is getting much better, especially since it is combined with a boost in the "real" spendable earnings of workers.

But Democrats may find a campaign issue in the report, arguing that it shows business is benefiting more than workers under Nixon controls.

In addition, many companies may find themselves bumping up against the government's allowable profit margin, which is figured by taking an average of the two best of the past three fiscal years.

In the first quarter, profits increased \$2.2 billion to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$88.2 billion.

Privately, the \$8 billion range is being given to industry sources, some of whom don't believe the figure can be that large.

But sources say it would have been much better had not tropical storm Agnes tied up much of the industry along the Atlantic Coast in June. The adverse impact of the storm on profits is estimated at \$1.7 billion by government sources.

One source said the profit increase might run to

\$12 billion. "It is possible that the annual rate could hit \$100 billion," he said.

The latest such increase in profits occurred during the first quarter of 1971, when the economy snapped out of the recession caused partly by the automobile strike. Profits in that quarter jumped \$11.7 billion.

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz said earlier in the week that he wouldn't be surprised if the Democrats tried to make profits an issue by contending that wages are being held back by President Nixon's controls while profits aren't.

Shultz indicated the administration would respond that the "real" earnings of workers have gone up for the first time in years because of the administration's success in bringing down the rate of inflation.

Bloody fighting rages around Quang Tri; claim 89 Reds slain

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese marines backed by air strikes claimed killing 89 North Vietnamese troops in bloody fighting around Quang Tri Friday but their drive to isolate the walled Citadel in the heart of the city remained at a standstill.

Thirty miles to the south, heavy fighting erupted anew on the western flanks of Hue near an abandoned hilltop outpost called Checkmate, 12 miles southwest of the former imperial capital. The Saigon command claimed 90 more North Vietnamese troops were killed there, many by air and artillery strikes.

The Saigon command reported South Vietnamese casualties in the fighting around Quang Tri and Hue were five soldiers killed and 22 wounded.

Lt. Col. Le Trung Hien, chief spokesman for the Saigon command, said the marines have made "no significant progress" in Quang Tri. The marines have launched a new drive at the North Vietnamese-held western part of the city, aimed at rooting out entrenched troops and cutting off reinforcements and supplies to the Citadel.

Associated Press correspondent Holger Jensen reported from Quang Tri that long-range North Vietnamese guns zeroed in on the marines as they fought their way from one shattered house to another.

They also were hampered by a deadly assortment of booby traps, intended for the enemy, that were laid by the South Vietnamese paratroopers they replaced in Quang Tri last week, Jensen said.

U.S. Phantom jets and A-1H intruders flying in support of the marines knocked out six North Vietnamese tanks on the fringes of the city, the U.S. Command announced.

Two other major engagements were reported in separate areas of the country — the Mekong Delta and the region near the provincial capital of An Loc. And the Saigon com-

mand said a terrorist explosion at the Ben Tre provincial capital market place in the delta wounded 30 persons, including four policemen and 26 civilians.

In the northern sector of the delta, south of Saigon, government forces backed by air and artillery support claimed killing 77 enemy troops. They also reported finding the bodies of 25 other North Vietnamese who had been wiped out by U.S. B-52.

It was one of the heaviest clashes recently in the desolate Plain of Reeds, where Communist-led forces are said to be preparing for a drive to sever Highway 4 and cut off the capital from its delta rice bowl. As many as seven North Vietnamese regiments — about 7,000 men — are suspected of having infiltrated the area from neighboring Cambodia since the enemy offensive began four months ago.

South Vietnamese infantrymen on Highway 13 between Saigon and An Loc flushed out the last enemy

troops from a network of bunkers on an old American fire base along the road. Military sources the route linking Saigon and the provincial capital, 60 miles to the north, would be reopened soon. The highway has been closed for 119 days but Vietnamese military sources report only small pockets of resistance remain.

There were reports that refugees in Binh Dinh Province on the coastal coast said enemy soldiers executed local government officials and imprisoned other persons when they occupied the area in the spring. Informants said they had no precise figures on the number of Vietnamese loyal to the Saigon government who were executed or taken captive. But some officials and their families still are in enemy detention camps in the An Lao Valley, about 10 miles inland from the coast, they said.

The three northern districts of Binh Dinh fell to

the enemy in late April and May and their population at that time was about 200,000.

American aircraft made more than 230 fighter-bomber attacks Thursday against storage facilities and the communications network in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command reported. Cloud cover kept American planes away from the Hanoi and Haiphong areas for the third day and the strikes were concentrated in the southern part of the country.

The command also reported 39 air strikes were made against enemy forces in South Vietnam. B-52 bombers flew 29 missions, more than half of them against North Vietnamese concentrations around Quang Tri.

Hanoi claimed two U.S. planes were shot down Wednesday and Thursday over Nghe An Province in North Vietnam. The official news agency VNA did not disclose the fate of the planes' crews.

N. VIET-CHINA PIPELINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

military effort would be almost impossible.

Officials here assert that the North Vietnamese truck pool, believed to number 20,000 vehicles, is strained to the limit. Before the start of major American bombing on May 8, North Vietnam was receiving about 7,000 tons of military and general supplies a day. Of this, 6,000 tons came by sea, much of it from the Soviet Union. The rest came by rail through China.

Now, officials here say, all water-borne supplies, except for small amounts landed on isolated beaches by small craft, have been halted by the minefields. While naval sources believe that North Vietnam could remove some of the mines, it is also believed that Hanoi could not keep a ship channel open. American aircraft have

sown 7,000 mines and are constantly sowing more.

In the face of this, in the opinion of officials here, Hanoi has restricted itself to bringing in what it can from the Chinese border.

"It's an anti-hill operation," an official said, with grudging admiration. "They run a train south from Ping-Siang on the China border till they come to a bomb cut. Then they transfer goods to trucks or buses. They're using pontoon bridges where we've knocked down spans. Some material is obviously getting through, but it's an incredible effort."

Of the two major rail lines running into North Vietnam from China, the northwest branch, from Kunming to Hanoi, is reported effectively out of use, but the northeast line, connecting Nanning, Ping-Siang, Kep and Hanoi, is

still operational, if fitfully and mainly at night or in cloudy weather, and for short stretches.

"The White House has imposed a 25-mile buffer as protection against inadvertent crossing of the China border," said one source. "But at a speed of .8 mach you're going pretty fast. Once or twice our guys, evading MIG's or SAM's have crossed it."

"We hear the Chinese air defense people grumbling on their radios, but China knows we have no intention of hitting them. They keep pretty cool."

Since May 8, it was reported here, American aerial surveillance has detected two small Chinese coastal vessels anchored at Honla Island off the North Vietnamese coast at Vinh, unloading cargo by nets into a cluster of 10 to 20 sampans.



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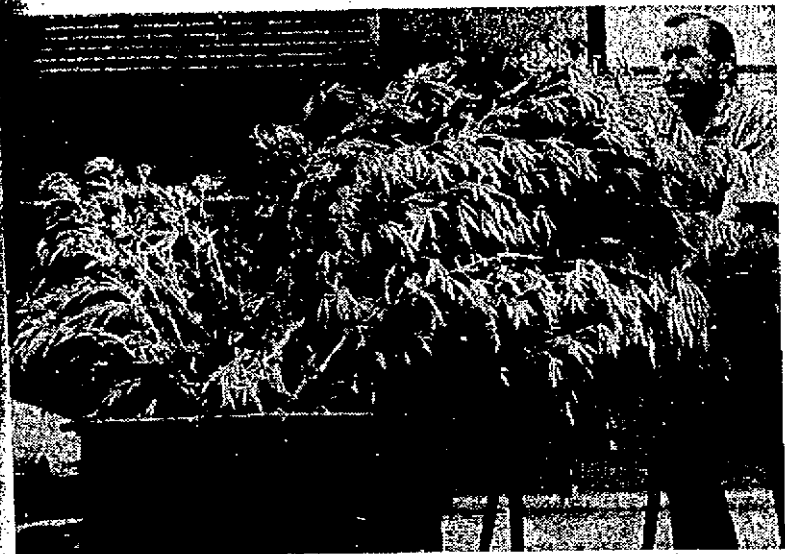
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SGT. JAMES HARTLEY of the Harbor Division narcotics detail hand-trucks five spicy-leaved marijuana shrubs to the police gym to be weighed. Plants and marijuana processing equipment were confiscated by police Friday.

GRASS GROWS HIGH; POLICE REAP HARVEST

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

The "grass" they watered so carefully grew five feet tall.

So the five occupants of the house at 1527 W. 213 Street in Harbor City Friday landed in police custody.

Police said the fragrant "grass" was marijuana and that the five shrubs of it, flourishing in the yard,

bore 25 pounds of illicit foliage.

The hot greenery was discovered by policemen on dawn patrol in the neighborhood. With reinforcements they arrested the occupants, John R. Maciel, 58, Michael F. Lindenmayer, 18, two 17-year-old boys and Maciel's 15-year-old son. Officers dug up and impounded the shrubs. Also, they seized marijuana processing equipment.

Maciel was booked at Harbor Division jail, San Pedro, on suspicion of supplying marijuana to juveniles, a felony. Lindenmayer and the three juveniles were booked on charges of cultivating marijuana, also a felony. Later in the day, the three juveniles were taken to Juvenile Hall, Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, the five-foot-high "grass" wilted in the police evidence locker.

Minority hiring Funds denied until LBCEO meets goals

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

No hiring or promotion of employees of the Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities will be permitted until new employment goals have been established, presumably to include greater Chicano representation.

This was a major condition for federal approval of a \$458,000 grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity, it was revealed Friday.

Another condition of the grant is that the LBCEO amend its by-laws to make the ethnic composition of its 12-member executive committee reflect the ethnic composition of the city's low-income population. The committee will be increased by three members to accomplish this.

THE LONG BEACH agency further was directed to undertake a survey of the city's poor to provide guidelines for employment goals and the distribution of program benefits among the various ethnic groups.

Until the survey is completed, the OEO said, the LBCEO must function on a basis that 20 per cent of the city's white population, 30 per cent of its Spanish, 30 per cent of its black and 20 per cent of other ethnic groups make up the low-income group.

THE LONG BEACH agency also was directed to reduce its 39-member board of governors to 21 members.

In signing the grant acceptance on behalf of the LBCEO, board chairman Charles Euse and executive director John E. Dienz agreed to the conditions imposed by the OEO.

The \$458,000 grant had been held up by the OEO, which indicated dissatisfaction with the agency's affirmative action program. The program had been the target of Chicanos, particularly the group at the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center.

Equipment stolen

Office equipment and other items valued at \$832 were stolen from the garage of Vernon Wells, 1460 Elm Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday.

Armando Vasquez, chairman of the board of the East Long Beach center, told the City Council two weeks ago that Chicanos were not getting their share of LBCEO jobs and programs and were not adequately represented on the agency's executive committee.

THE EXECUTIVE committee is composed of eight members elected from the LBCEO board of governors and four members who serve by virtue of their office with the board. These are the chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer.

The OEO conditions require the executive committee to "exactly reflect, where possible, the ethnic composition of the low-income population." Dienz said the board would consider a by-laws change at its Aug. 10 meeting which will permit the appointment of three additional members to the executive committee to equalize ethnic representation.

The 39 members of the board of governors are selected as follows: one-third from public agencies, "at least" one-third from the poor, and the balance from community groups. Dienz said this percentage would be maintained on the 21-member board ordered by the OEO.

The method by which the board of governors will be reduced from 39 to 21 members will be worked out by the membership committee, headed by attorney Tom McKenzie, Dienz said. Dienz also said that the survey of the ethnic distribution of the low-income residents is under way and should be completed in about 10 days.



COLOR JIMMY DI PIAZZA, center left, and his brother Jimmy, center right, happy. They were enlisted by Buppa the Clown, left, and Poki Doty of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus to help judge the more than 2,000 entries in the Independent, Press-Telegram's Clown Coloring Contest.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

3 L.B. youngsters to clown it up at circus

Three lucky Long Beach-area youngsters will have the time of their lives next Friday when they clown it up with the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus at the Long Beach Arena.

The three will join Buppa the Clown and his wife Poki Doty at the Aug. 11 matinee performance and find out what it's like to play the part of circus clowns that have entertained children of all ages.

Senobio Aguilera, 5, Edward Castro, 7, and 12-year-old Carolyn Freese were chosen to entertain children of all ages as grand prize winners in the Independent, Press-Telegram's clown coloring contest.

More than 2,000 Southern children submitted entries.

Three second-place winners in each age category have won four free tickets each to the same performance. They are Sean Kamano, 4, of South Gate; Cameron Candill, 10, of Long Beach; and Caroline Hall, 8, of Lakewood.

Eight runners-up in each category have won two tickets each. Long Beach winners include Lisa Wynne, 3; Karen Nelson, 4; Todd Wood, 4; Irene Jacobs, 6; Mike Mayo, 7; Franklin Murray, 6; Donna McMullen, 7; Geoff Norris, 9; Laila Hathaway, 9; Melody Guse, 11; Terry Subia, 11; Bonnie Henry, 12; Allen Lassen, 12; Brian Lassen,

11; Melody Musick, 11; and Beth Shurt, 5.

Runners-up from Lakewood include Laura Murray, 3; Lisa Goldman, 4; Ty Borisy, 5; Leann Johnson, 9; and Connie Blackburn, 9.

Other winners include Lance Emma, 5, of Huntington Beach; Collen Avery, 10, of Bellflower; and John McNeil, 12, of Paramount.

Flood insurance

New low rates now available

Reductions of up to 40 per cent in premiums for federally subsidized flood insurance are now available to Long Beach property owners, the city engineer's office revealed Friday.

A number of sections of the city which are subject to flooding are eligible for the insurance, according to Deputy City Engineer J. E. McGinnis.

NEW RATES for single-family dwellings valued at \$17,500 or less are 25 cents per year for each \$100 of structural coverage and 35 cents for each \$100 value of contents. The rates for homes valued from \$17,501 to \$35,000 are 30 and 40 cents, respectively, and over \$35,000, the rates are 35 and 45 cents.

For all other residences, the respective rates are 25

and 35 cents for dwellings up to \$30,000, 30 and 40 cents for \$30,001 to \$60,000, and 35 and 45 cents for \$60,001 or more.

Non-residential dwellings, which include hotels and motels if the normal occupancy is less than six months duration, have rates of 40 and 75 cents for \$30,000 and under; 50 and 75 cents for \$30,001 to \$60,000; and 60 and 75 cents for \$60,001 and over.

The insurance coverage, subsidized by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, is available through local insurance agents, McGinnis said.

The federal insurance program was established because the cost of premiums would be "prohibitively expensive" if set at true actuarial levels, a HUD spokesman said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend.

TODAY

9 a.m. — Tennis, adult classes, until noon, Liberal Arts Campus, LBCC, 4901 E. Carson St.

10:30 a.m. — Commissioning, new tank landing ship Bristol County, Pier E, Long Beach Naval Station.

10:30 a.m. — Children's films, "Lady of the Light" and "Treehouse," Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St.

11 a.m. — Play, traveling "road show" version "Androcles and the Lion," Drake Park; also 1:30 p.m. at Silverado Park and 4 p.m. at Houghton Park.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, destroyer USS McKean, Pier 15, Long Beach Naval Station, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.)

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

7:30 p.m. — Writers Workshop, Sponsored by Long Beach Douglas House Foundation, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

Grove college district approved by Senate

By BOB SCHMIDT
From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — The City of Garden Grove would be permitted to form its own community college district if legislation approved Friday by the Senate is approved by Gov. Reagan.

Enactment would cut the Garden Grove Community College tax rate by one-third, sponsors said.

The legislation, AB 2378 by Assemblymen Kenneth Cory, D-Garden Grove, and Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, received a 32-0 vote.

It had been approved by the Assembly July 17. Sen. Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento, sponsored the bill on the Senate floor in

behalf of Sen. Dennis E. Carpenter, R-Newport Beach, who was required to be in an Assembly committee at the time.

Garden Grove cannot form its own community college district under pres-

Helpline youth office opened

The Helpline Youth Counseling Service, which has its headquarters in Cerritos, has opened a branch office at 16906 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower.

The service offers help for persons with drug, family or other problems. Tom De Mary administers the program.

ent law because its assessed valuation is below the minimum requirement, Rodda said. He said that because of the low valuation, no neighboring community college district will annex the area.

The result, he said, is that the district must pay a "seat tax" and tuition for each student from the district attending a nearby community college, forcing a tax rate "two to three times that for any community college district in Orange County."

The bill would exempt Garden Grove from the requirement that there be \$150,000 assessed valuation for each of the 5,000 community college students who would attend the proposed school.

Treasure Hunt begins Sunday

Fireworks display to open Calif. Sea Festival program

More than 100,000 persons are expected to watch the free fireworks display over Long Beach Harbor tonight which opens the seventh annual California International Sea Festival.

The 45-minute aerial pyrotechnics display will begin at 8:30. It is one of 14 sports and community events in the Sea Festival program which extends through Aug. 20.

One observation point for the fireworks show will be the Queen Mary whose tours and shopping areas will be open tonight. Thousands of persons also are expected to watch the display along the city's 5.5-mile shoreline from Pacific Terrace Center (Long Beach Arena) eastward to Belmont Shore Pier.

The fireworks, a traditional Sea Festival event, will be launched from the beach front at Long Beach Arena.

THE SEA FESTIVAL Treasure Hunt and three major sports events also mark the start of Long Beach's celebration of its role as "Water Sports Capital of the World."

The Treasure Hunt, co-sponsored by the California International Sea Festival and the Independent, Press-Telegram, will offer a \$1,000 prize to the finder of a Pirate's Treasure Chest, hidden on public property in the Long Beach city limits.

The Treasure Hunt will be held Sunday through Aug. 12. The first of daily clues on the location of the Treasure Chest will be published in the I, P-T Sunday.

Only the Mystery Pirate knows the location of the Treasure Chest. Seekers will have to decipher the clues to locate the chest.

The National Drag Boat Assn. National Championships, which opened Friday, will continue today and Sunday at the Long Beach Marina.

The Long Beach Boat & Ski Club's annual Grand National Catalina Ski Race, co-sponsored by Spectra Mar-

ine boat manufacturers, will start at 8 a.m. Sunday in Long Beach Harbor opposite the Reef Restaurant. The non-stop run will be from Long Beach to Avalon and back at speeds expected to average about 60 m.p.h.

The annual Phillips 66 Long Beach Aquatic Club Meet will begin at noon at Bayshore Beach on Alamitos

Bay. About 1,000 entrants are expected to take part in the event which will include a three-mile swim around Naples Island.

More than 500,000 spectators and more than 5,000 participants are involved in the Sea Festival activity, according to W. J. "Skip" Skibicki, director of the 16-day celebration.

OTHER SEA FESTIVAL events include the Navy Gigs Inspection at Beach Yacht Club, Friday; a regatta for entrant-built model sailboats at Colorado Lagoon on Aug. 17; a Starlight Concert at the Recreation Park Amphitheater, Aug. 15, and the Long Beach Regional Arts Council Sand Sculpting Competition at Junipero Avenue Beach, Aug. 20.

Other events include the California Outrigger Assn. National Championships, Aug. 12; the Australian 18-foot Class International Challenge, Aug. 12 and 13; the eighth annual running of the Long Beach Hennessy Cup Offshore Powerboat Race, Aug. 19, and the National Dorymen's Assn. Avalon-Long Beach Race, Aug. 20.



MANAGER ED SHER, left, of new Levitz Furniture Co. store in Redondo Beach is congratulated by Redondo Beach City Councilman David K. Hayward at opening day ceremonies Friday.

—Staff Photo by BOB ANDREW

Bill giving schools windfall approved, sent to Reagan

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — Legislation providing a windfall of between two and three million dollars to eligible California school districts Friday was approved by the Legislature and sent to Gov. Reagan.

The bill, AB 1588 by Assemblyman Frank Lautnerman, R-Pasadena and La Canada, changes the allowance the state pays to school districts which have had property removed from the tax rolls for state highway purposes. It also broadens the restrictions

so that more school districts become eligible.

Sen. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, who presented the bill on the Senate floor, said that present law permits an allowance to be paid school districts which have had more than 2 per cent of their assessed valuation removed from the tax rolls by action of the state division of highways.

The bill, if signed by the governor, will change the percentage at which districts become eligible to one-half of 1 per cent.

Levitz Furniture opens New store in South Bay

Grand opening ceremonies were held Friday at Levitz Furniture Co.'s new Redondo Beach location at 1601 Kingsdale Ave. adjacent to the South Bay Shopping Center. It is the 40th store in a nationwide chain of warehouse-showrooms.

The 200,000-square foot building, designed by the architectural firm of Cabak and Associates of Menlo Park, is serviced by

a specially-built railroad siding to facilitate daily arrivals of new furniture.

The showroom area is divided into 250 completely coordinated room settings for display of furniture stocked in the warehouse. Furniture will be moved from warehouse to loading docks by two conveyor belts to expedite delivery.

Ed Sher is manager of the new store which will employ approximately 125 men and women.

Vincent Shaheen rosary, Mass set

Vincent Shaheen, prominent Long Beach builder, died unexpectedly Thursday night of a heart attack. He was 50.

He was stricken at his home at 4641 Virginia Road and died in the hospital an hour later.

Rosary will be at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, 3955 Orange Ave., Sunday at 8 p.m. The funeral will be Monday at 10 a.m.

Shaheen built many churches, schools and homes in Southern California. He was active in civic

and social organizations. He was a member of the Long Beach Yacht Club, the Petroleum Club, Lions, Elks, Chamber of Commerce and Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Mary; his mother, Mrs. Thomas Shaheen Sr.; children, Kathy, Anna Marie, Mary Lee, Vincent Jr., Susan and Thomas; brothers, Albert, Thomas Jr., Edmund; sisters, Mrs. Claire Zlakat, Mrs. Yvonne Reesha and Mrs. Dolly Gibson.

Southland search begins for Miss United Crusade

Somewhere in the Long Beach-Southern Los Angeles area there is a young lady with the speaking ability, poise, personality and appearance to become Miss United Crusade.

Roy Jarvis, contest chairman and manager of retail advertising for the Independent, Press-Telegram, has begun the search for her.

To be eligible to compete for the title she must be at least 18 years old and employed by a firm or organization which participates in the United Crusade.

In addition, she must either work or live in Region 3 which includes 27 communities in southeastern Los Angeles county from Montebello, Pico Rivera,

and Whittier in the north and south and west through Long Beach, Bellflower and Paramount, including Torrance and Gardena.

Jarvis said the winner of the Region 3 title will compete in the finals for honors as Miss United Crusade of Los Angeles County. The grand prize is a round trip airline ticket to Hawaii.

Deadline for contest entries is Aug. 31. Region 3 judging will be in September and finals will be held in October.

Miss United Crusade attends company employee rallies, special meetings and banquets and speaks on radio and television in behalf of the annual fund-raising campaign.

Purple Heart unit wins rehabilitation award

The California Purple Heart Veterans, headquartered in Long Beach, has received the 1972 Kandison National Rehabilitation Award for helping over 50,000 veterans get a new start in life. It is the first time in the award's 11-year history that an organization has been so honored. Previous awards went to individuals, among them Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Cliff Paramenter, the organization's rehabilitation coordinator and past national commander, accepted the honor at the Scientific and Clinical Rehabilitation Conference's 16th annual convention. Dr. Carrie Chapman, chief of physical medicine and rehabilitation services at the Brentwood Veterans Hospital made the presentation.

Accepting the award, Paramenter told the conference that full credit must be shared with the thousands of Californians who donate their discards to Purple Heart thrift stores, providing employment for almost 500 handicapped veterans.

State headquarters and a thrift store are at 529 Pine Ave.

Stereo, cash taken
Burglars entered through a kitchen window and took a stereo set valued at \$300 and \$50 cash from the apartment of Richard L. Binyard, 1436 Linden Ave., Long Beach police reported Friday.

What's
The
Siren?
The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 24 hours ending at 8 p.m. Friday:

THURSDAY
11:47 p.m., building fire, 6818 Orange Ave.
FRIDAY
12:01 a.m., rescuator, 4246 Moore Ave.; 1 a.m., injury traffic accident, Ocean Boulevard and 55th Place; 7:16 a.m., rescuator, 2041 San Anselmo Ave.; 9:39 a.m., assistance, 5551 Riviera Walk; 10:14 a.m., water leak, 915 South St.; 10:31 a.m., rescuator, 6665 Long Beach Blvd.; 10:32 a.m., ship fire, 1601 Water St.; 10:37 a.m., standby, Long Beach Municipal Airport; 12:05 p.m., rescuator, Basin 4, Long Beach Marina; 1:28 p.m., car fire, 3054 Gale Ave.; 1:49 p.m., rescuator, 5401 Long Beach Blvd.; 1:50 p.m., grass fire, 637 Gold Star Dr.; 2:22 p.m., rescuator, 5565 Montecito Ave.; 2:36 p.m., rescuator, 12225 E. First St.; 2:37 p.m., rescuator, 1302 E. Third St.; 4:35 p.m., trash fire, 1248 Wesley Dr.; 5:09 p.m., washdown, 33 Pine Ave.; 5:45 p.m., washing machine fire, 3250 Lama Ave.; 7:02 p.m., pump out, Long Beach Union Oil Co. dock; 7:29 p.m., trash fire, Woodruff Avenue and Parkcrest St.

Television stolen
A \$300 television set was taken from the home of Naney W. Howard, 2206 Roswell Ave., after burglars who entered through a kitchen window, Long Beach police reported Friday.

GARDENING



AUGUST 7 - 13

Becomes cooler by any man's ruler.

Hay fever season begins... Fulton's first trip on SS Clermont Aug. 10, 1807... New Moon Aug. 9... Look for shooting stars this week... Average length of days for week, 14 hours, 7 minutes... Social Security began Aug. 14, 1935... L.A. flies U.S. flag Aug. 13, 1846... Blue Sun in South 1831... If fools went not to market, bad wares would not be sold.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What confections were carried in Noah's Ark? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: Years ago, a horse-drawn buggy was known as a democrat. No one I have asked ever heard of the word. Do you know its origin? R.P.K., San Francisco.

First of all, a democrat was not a buggy. It was an open wagon and could be rigged with one seat or two. It was introduced by President Grover Cleveland, who had one painted yellow and hauled by a pair of black horses. Cleveland was a Democrat and that's how it all started.

Have Bites: Don't waste stale bread. It still makes good toast... Use a pair of tweezers to remove knots in children's shoelaces... Clip the corner off an old envelope to use as a one-time funnel... Riddle answer: Preserved pears (pales).

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Weather Tip of the Week: Cooler by midweek most all over. New England Coastal: Begins hot, then light rain by midweek, clearing and pleasant through week's end.

Northern & Inland New England: Showers at first, then clearing by midweek and refreshingly cool through weekend.

Greater New York: Begins hot and humid, turns partly cloudy by midweek, and cooler through latter part.

Middle Atlantic Region: Light rain through midweek, then partly cloudy and cooler for rest.

Chicago-Great Lakes Region: Begins cloudy with a trace of rain, then heavy rain from midweek on.

Greater Ohio Valley: Scattered showers end quickly, then clearing and cooler through rest of week.

Southern States: Cloudy with off-and-on showers most of week. Hot and clear weekend.

Northern Plains: Begins with rain, then gradual clearing and cooler with heavy rain by week's end.

Rocky Mountains-Central Plains: Hot, humid and light rain through midweek, then clear and continued hot for rest.

Pacific Northwest: Begins clear and pleasant, then partly cloudy from midweek on.

Northern California-Coastal: Generally clear, except for morning fog increasing to midweek. Mostly fair weekend. Highs in low 70s.

Southern California: Overcast and cooler through most of week. Some afternoon clearing. Fair and warm over weekend.

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JOBS TO DO NOW

Grow some petunias in pots. They add color in a sunny patio area. Set out three low-growing petunias in an eight-inch pot filled with prepared soil. Space them equidistant. Pinch out the tips for more bushiness. Feed them an all-purpose plant food several times before they flower. Trailing lavender lanai and geraniums also provide lots of color in containers.

Skunks rooting and bluejays pecking in a dichondra lawn indicate the lawn is infested with cutworms. Gardener should spray the lawn with a stomach-type spray.

Prune back faded hydrangea blossoms. Cut back the faded bloom branches to within two or three buds of last year's cutbacks. Aluminum sulphate is recommended as better than iron sulphate for turning a pink or rose hydrangea flower blue. A long sucker-like faded hydrangea branch should be cut back to within the body shape of the bush, just above a selected bud (node).

A.—Spread four inch layer of compost soil (or well composted down leaf mold, fine ground bark, premoistened peat moss or anything of an organic-humus material or a composted planter mix mulch) over the moistened prospective vegetable garden. Scatter about six cupsful of bone-meal per 100 square feet. Dig in the materials a shovel depth. Soak down well. (If the soil is heavy clay, also scatter 8 cupsful of soil sulphur over the organic material and the bone-meal.) Five days later, dig over again then soak well. A week or so later, plant or sow the vegetables.

Q.—I'd like to know the process used in the organic raising of vegetables such as tomatoes, etc. E. Stephens, 5836 N. Hersholt, Lakewood.

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given in this column only.

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By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Training vines up front porch pillars and posts, with fewer vine canes strung horizontally under the roof gutter between the posts, may not be good landscaping. But such vines add a horticultural design which is attractive. Some gardeners even use vine screening for privacy. (Cyclone wire fences, too, have been covered with ivy to achieve privacy.) The ivy often used is glossy green Algerian, as well as the green with white Algerian, and the so-called ghost ivy which is blue with white margin marks now rarely found at nurseries.

Another vine used for front-porch screening or trained up pillars, posts, fences or wrought iron work) is the Bignonia violacea, purple trumpet vine. It sends forth lightly fragrant, lavender-violet trumpet blossoms in the spring. The old foliage drops off gradually while the flower buds and open blossoms smother the vine canes. New leafage grows out as the vine finishes blooming. The vine is not considered a deciduous one.

THE GARDENER should be patient with the Bignonia violacea vine after it has been planted. Generally it is four to six months before new growth develops. It grows moderately fast after that.

Rhynchospermum jasmoides, (Trachelospermum) Star of Confederate Jasmine, with rich green, sturdy foliage, produces masses of fragrant, star shaped blossoms in the spring. The curling vine canes can be trained to grow around a pillar or post six to eight feet tall.



IVY... Use It for Screening, Privacy

They are used as ground covers, too. Partial cutting bark each year trains the canes as a lower ground cover. The curling vines create the effect of a tumble shaped plant, if they are not cut back.

Hot weather gardening thoughts:

Human beings and animals seek shade whenever possible during the hot summer months. Humans have a built-in cooling system that helps them tolerate the heat. Their cooling system is perspiration.

Gardeners perspire while gardening. But if they are wise, they do no wipe off the perspiration too often because they know that the sweat covers the openings of the pores, prevents the heat from penetrating, and actually keeps them cooler. Sure, they have to wear a sweat band of some sort to prevent the perspiration from rolling into their eyes.

Plants don't sweat like human beings, but they have a built-in system in

their green leaves. The top and the bottom of the leaf is composed of thin layers of epidermis cells, resembling the skin around the stem. The top and the bottom layers are identical except for the many breathing pores (stomata) which are very small openings scattered throughout the bottom epidermis. Each pore has a pair of guard cells. These are like tiny moons. The guard cells control the side of the pore openings, which governs the amount of air that can enter or leave. The pores close when overly dry or hot, thereby preventing the heat from entering the leaves. As the weather cools, the pores gradually open again.

You'll help lawns, shrubs, flowers and trees to better withstand the hot weather by mulching them with some form of organic materials. The lawns should have a fine top dressing, whereas the other plants and flower beds may be top dressed with coarser organic materials, such as planter-mix mulch. Both types, whether the finer for lawns, or the coarser for the soil, act as insulant materials. They quickly absorb the moisture from a good prolonged watering. The water easily filters down through the top dressing. This keeps the soil moist for a longer period of time.

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- EVERGREEN PEAR
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- FICUS BENJAMINA
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Garden clinic

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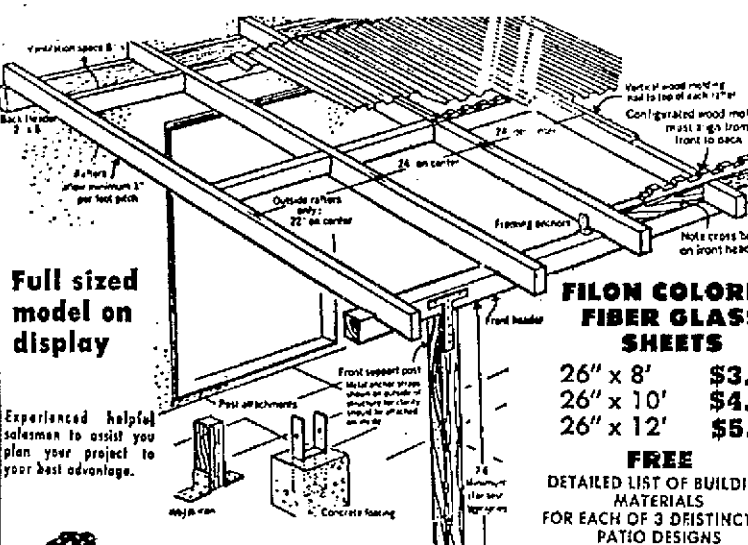
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He won nurses' hearts

By MIKE SILVERMAN
SAN JOSE — The hospital where Fred Sarte died was the only home that never rejected him.

His parents deserted him when he was 1½ years old. His foster mother gave him up when he was 11. His only sister never visited him in the hospital.

He died last month at 19 of muscular dystrophy after four years in a convalescent hospital as ward of the state.

LAST WEEK he was buried, not in an unmarked indigent's grave, but with full memorial service and his own headstone — thanks to the generosity of the nurses who tended him and the gifts of donors who read of his plight.

Hospital nurses took up a collection for the \$800 cost of a private funeral. Then Fred's story appeared in the San Jose News.

There have been "dozens of donations, some of them \$5 or \$1 from people who

probably could least afford it," said Mary Burgess, chief of nursing services at Westgate Convalescent Hospital. Any gifts in excess of expenses will go to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, she said.

"Fred was a very intuitive person — one who could respond and empathize," said Mrs. Burgess. "The staff here came to love him, and the younger patients looked on him as a big brother."

"By the time he died, he had rid himself of all the bitterness he once felt about his family," Mrs. Burgess said. "We adopted him and he finally felt he had a home."

FRED'S parents disappeared while a babysitter was tending him and his 4-month-old sister Monica at their home in Watsonville, 30 miles south of here.

Shunted from one foster home to another during the next four years, the children finally found what seemed a permanent mother. But Fred began show-



FRED SARTE
Rejected by Most.

Ing signs of his incurable disease, and after seven years during which he steadily deteriorated, the woman kept Monica but gave up Fred.

Another succession of foster homes followed, until Fred, 15 years old and confined to a wheelchair, had to be hospitalized.

"He came to feel that his parents, who were very young, must have had problems so overwhelming they didn't know what else to do," Mrs. Burgess said.

"As for his foster mother, it was just a case where she no longer could take care of him."

Mrs. Burgess said Fred always knew where his sister could be reached in Watsonville, but told the hospital staff not to contact her, since she chose not to visit.

"HE SAID he would tell us when the time came to get in touch with her," she said.

Monica, now 18, was notified after Fred's death and attended the memorial service and funeral, Mrs. Burgess said.

Teenage girls smoking more, U.S. survey shows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The proportion of teenage girls who are regular cigarette smokers increased over the last four years while the smoking habits of teenage boys showed little change, the federal government reported Saturday.

"The changes since 1968 have had the effect of making smoking behavior of boys and girls more similar," said a report by the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health, a unit of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

Not counting marijuana smokers, 15.7 per cent of boys and 13.3 per cent of the girls aged 12-18 smoked at least one cigarette last January and were considered regular smokers, said the report. It was based on a telephone survey of 2,790 teenagers by Chilton Research Services of Philadelphia.

BUT THE person most affected by Fred's swift, unexpected death was a 9-year-old muscular dystrophy patient at the hospital named Donny.

"Donny took it harder than the rest," Mrs. Burgess said. "He was being faced for the first time with the inevitable — realizing it may be his fate someday."

Fred's obituary listed him as "the beloved brother of Monica Martinez and many friends associated with Westgate Convalescent Hospital."

AF Academy laying plans to enroll coeds

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Authorities at the nation's youngest service academy here are quietly making plans to accommodate coeds by 1975.

Col. James Lannon, academy chief of staff, said, however, they are "contingency plans," in the event 38 of the 50 states ratify the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. That is the congressionally approved amendment giving equal rights to women.

Lannon said it isn't known how many young women would be in the first class, but he said there is "talk about taking in two girls in each of the 40 squadrons — and perhaps a few more to allow for attrition."

He said there is no plan to request construction funds for a dormitory and other facilities for the coeds, but there will be "some modifications" required in the two cadet dormitories.

He said the staff also is considering the type of uniform coed cadets would wear and appropriate physical training programs for the women. This would require the hiring of four female physical training instructors, depending on the number of women enrolled, he said.

Lannon said he isn't aware of planning for female cadets at the other service academies, but coed cadets have been a discussion topic at recent meetings of the four academy superintendents.

The study covered only smokers of tobacco cigarettes, said a clearing house spokesman. Teenagers who reported being marijuana smokers were classified only on the basis of tobacco smoking; never smoked, experimenter, ex-smoker, current occasional smoker, or current regular smoker.

Not only are girls increasingly picking up the smoking habit, they are less likely than boys to quit, the study said.

In a 1968 survey of teenage smoking, 11.9 per cent of boys aged 18 were considered ex-smokers. That proportion increased to 17.3 per cent in 1972. For girls of the same age, the percentage of ex-smokers changed only from 6.4 to 6.3 per cent.

The ranks of teenagers smoking half a pack of cigarettes a day also increased. Among all 18-year-old girls, including smokers and nonsmokers, 16.5 per cent smoked 10 or more cigarettes a day compared with 9.6 per cent in 1968. The percentage of boys smoking 10 or more a day increased from 21.5 to 23.5 per cent.

What's wrong with 90-pound weakling types?

NEW YORK — Is America ready for Skinny Liberation? Here it comes, ready or not.

"The world has been brainwashed by muscle in a propaganda," declared Barry Goldsmith in his "emaciation proclamation" Thursday.

Announcing the Skinny Liberation movement, the 6-foot, 118-pound Goldsmith pronounced thin men and women "America's - lost minority."

"We are getting tired of hearing how unhealthy we are, and how healthy fat people are," he said. Other problems are finding clothes that fit and getting dates.

"We skinny people want to be sex objects, not rejects," said Goldsmith, 20, a doctoral candidate in art history at Columbia University.

Briefly . . .

Religious people have enriched personalities

By MARK CLUTTER

This concludes my four-week stint as acting religion editor and I wish to thank my news sources for adding richness to my life.

It is easy to criticize organized religion. Churches can be bigoted or ignorant or laudible or absurd. They can get sick and have nightmares as in Northern Ireland. The Church Militant, like the secular world, is made up of people.

But religious people are different from the disinterested pagans who make up so large a part of our so-called "Christian" nation. Many of the pagans are charming people. They stay out of trouble. They devote themselves to small pleasures and casual loves. They try to avoid thinking of the meaning of life and death. Especially death.

They are flat, two-dimensional, like Chinese paintings. The religious person is four-dimensional. His personality is in the round. He has depth, perspective. And he has a profound belief in his role in time, the fourth dimension.

This is the richness one encounters in dealing with church people. A church — any church — insists that life and death have meaning. It offers a pattern for purposeful living.

Doctrines and disciplines vary widely. Some offer patterns of living superior to others.

But the churchmen have something going for them. The word is "joy." They have an awareness of quality in life. Of course, no one maintains joy all the time, but they do it better than the pagans. They know it is important to be born, to live and to die. Life has dignity and meaning.

ABOUT half of those who responded to the Religion Quiz felt that humanity is not making progress toward a better, happier and wiser world.

They may be right. Humanity is facing at least a

dozen cataclysmic problems, and no one seems to have complete answers to any of them.

If they are right, how tragic it is. The race of man will deserve the damnation it will receive.

It is tragic because, for the first time in history, man has the tools and knowledge by which he can effect his liberation and build something like the Kingdom of Heaven on earth.

In all the past before this century 90 per cent of humanity were in slavery. They were bound to the soil, bound to toil, using all their strength and cunning to get enough to eat — and often failing.

The ten per cent — the nobles, monks and philosophers — had it a little better. But the nobles were too often enslaved to war and to their petty ambitions and pleasures while the monks and philosophers sought for peace and truth "not of this world."

The people planted their crops "in the dark of the moon" and suffered the scourges of famine, pestilence and war.

In this century man has discovered how to escape from his ancient curses. No longer does he need to toil from dawn to sunset for a bowl of gruel. He has leisure now and schools that can teach him the wisdom of the nobles and seers. The men of old were wise. It is beautiful to learn of the achievements of the ten per cent. (Actually the percentage was seldom that high.)

Now every man in America can be a noble or a philosopher. The doors are open.

Science is conquering disease and trauma. The major infectious diseases are gone or going. Badly wounded soldiers formerly died — now they live. Cancer is slowly being conquered. Psychiatry, still an

infant science, is freeing multitudes from the darkness of madness.

Science also has the tools for ending famine. New crops with increased productivity. Improved methods of distribution.

War is a more difficult problem which will not be solved until men turn kind. But the tools do exist. Communication is possible now. It was not possible when the United States won its greatest victory of the War of 1812 after the war was over. Any tourist can go to Russia and see that Russians are not fascists of the late Josef Stalin. Peace is possible.

Will these things come to pass? Perhaps modern man is not worthy of his opportunity. Perhaps there must be a "time of tribulation." Perhaps, as the Jews say — "There is always a remnant." Perhaps our sons' sons in a world beyond our ken will make better use of the tools and knowledge we have.

Or perhaps, as some of the Christians say, we will hear the victorious drums and trumpets of Christ the King.

SHOULD supermarkets be open on Sunday? Those who think so shout "blue laws" and "bigotry" when someone favors Sunday closing.

But perhaps there is a practical, non-religious reason for Sunday closing. People buy only as much food as they can eat. As much food would be sold in six days as in seven. Therefore, keeping the stores open on the day seventh costs a lot of money without any increase in

profits. This cost is passed on to the customers.

The problem is this: If one supermarket is open on Sunday, all of them have to open to meet competition.

Perhaps supermarket owners should lead the fight for "blue laws."

"JOIN the Marines! Not a Rose Garden."

This recruiting slogan is a switch from the current sales pitch of the military. Most services today offer high pay, bonuses, education, homey quarters, lots of leave, recreation, the privilege of growing long hair and boards, fun and games. They don't mention "blood, toil, tears and sweat."

The Marines are belting that some men want heroic challenges.

Perhaps some churches could learn a lesson from the Marine Corps.

"UNFROCKED" by pregnancy was the heartbreaking fate of the Rev. Shirley Carter Lee, the 27-year-old chaplain of a women's correctional institution in Columbia, S.C. When it was learned that she was three months pregnant at the time of her marriage, the Catholic Church in Columbia revoked her ordination.

Mrs. Lee, who was an honor graduate of William Jewell College in Missouri and Southern Baptist Seminary in Kentucky, was the second woman to be ordained by her denomination. She feels that her sex and the fact that her husband is a former priest and still a devout Roman Catholic entered into the church's action.

The convicts wept and protested. No one questioned the effectiveness of her chaplaincy.

"I do not feel that I have failed my God, myself or my husband," Mrs. Lee said.

IN THIS Year of Grace and space travel the ancient debate over the forms of Baptism continues unabated. Spokesmen

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)

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7 P.M. Wed. Rev. Antonio Tolopila.

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CALVARY

South & Lima, Rev. Harold E. Doty, Interim

Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST

PASTOR DR. PHILIP S. RAY

3215 EAST 3rd St.

11:00 A.M.

DR. GLENN WEBB PREACHING

9:45 A.M. — Church School

6:30 Vesper Service

Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Phone 434-7576

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Orange Ave. GA 2-8027 North Long Beach

REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Baptist Training Union 5:45 P.M.

BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WARDLOW RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor

Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

1ST BAPTIST CHURCH — SIGNAL HILL, CALIF. 90806

1948 E. 20th 433-3016 George Leathers Jr., Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

WILLIAM J. McILHENNY, PASTOR

SUNDAY SCHOOL IS A FAMILY AFFAIR

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. — MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

REV. JAMES HALBERT, IVORY COAST

7:00 P.M. — EVENING BIBLE HOUR

REV. PAUL MASON, BOLIVIA

CHILDREN'S CHURCH AMPLE PARKING

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY IN DEPTH

ELEMENTARY & JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT MODEST TUITION

Not a Christian church

Unitarians focus on this world

By MARK CLUTTER

"I belong to a church for atheists," a Unitarian remarked.

That is not quite fair, says the Rev. Rexford J. Styzens, new pastor of the Unitarian Church of Long Beach.

However, the Unitarian Church is probably the only one in which an avowed atheist could be a member in good standing.

"Ours is not a Christian church," Styzens said, but many Unitarians think of themselves as Christians. Our roots are deep in Christian history. What we are teaching is the Judeo-Christian tradition."

The Christian emphasis is greater in the churches of the East than on the West Coast, he said. Styzens came here from a pastorate in the Boston area.

What kind of church admits atheists to its fellowship?

"Since we have no creeds, no doctrinal requirements, we have to rely on polls to find out what Unitarians believe," Styzens said. "The vast majority are theists. They believe in God. But more than 90 per cent have no concept of life after death."

"Our focus is on this world, and our morality is based on making a better world. Our basic philosophy involves the importance of diversity. We are against uniformity."

"Our emphasis is on joy, on the celebration, of life, on the love of life. We know the need to help each other through grief and pain. People need the kind of community a church provides."

What can a church that doubts the resurrection say at the graveside?

"The traditional funeral denies the grief process," Styzens said. "Loss is real and grieving is helpful. There should be recollection."

tions, public weeping, even anger. A human being has remarkable recuperative powers, but he needs others to facilitate healing."

The Unitarian Church has a prestigious history in the United States. Four Presidents — both Adams,



Rev. REXFORD STYZENS Fillmore and Taft — were Unitarians. The church also claims Jefferson, who held Unitarian beliefs.

The church is Puritan in origin. It split with the Congregationalists by rejecting the doctrine of the Trinity and the authority of the Bible. After all the centuries and shifts in doctrine the Unitarians are still heirs of Cotton Mather and the other grim New Englanders.

"We have a problem of shaking the unfortunate aspects of our Puritan background," Styzens said. "We are especially devoted to the ethic of hard work. We tend to be achievers rather than appreciators. Many Unitarians live as though they were trying to win their place in the Heaven they don't believe in. They tend to be very successful."

"I think we are learning from the young how to enjoy life more. And also from some of the senior citizens. Many old people know how to enjoy living."

The church here tends to be well educated. Many members have higher degrees. There are few blacks or Chicanos are few of the very poor. Unitarians seldom go to jail.

"This is the way it is, not what we want," Styzens said. "We need more diversity."

Young Unitarians, he said, have been found to have a grasp of Judeo-Christian principles far above average. "I'm not sure why this is so. We don't emphasize such teaching. Perhaps it is due to the kind of people their parents are."

The church includes the mystical approach. Ralph Waldo Emerson, at one time a Unitarian minister, and the poet Walt Whitman have strong influence. Some Unitarians are deeply interested in the religions of the East. The Psi Symposium is a group involved in study of psychic phenomena.

The Unitarians are not ardent Bible readers but there is interest. A curriculum is being prepared.

"We consider all great literature as Scripture," he said.

Unitarians are willing to try new ideas. In Santa Barbara, for example, there is an experiment of the "extended family." Two or more families agree to act as a family unit for a period of several months. It isn't a commune. Rather, they share interests and activities.

The Unitarian Church here is a great place for weddings. Since it is not bound by rituals the couples can choose their own ceremonies.

The church membership is about 200 families. There is a lively singles group of about 150. It has a crowded agenda of picnics, parties and other activities. A recent outing was to a nude beach.

The church is the setting for many community uses. It is the meeting place for Students International Meditation Society. Two mental health groups use the meeting rooms. Probation officers counsel their charges there.

A sex education program for junior high kids became even more successful when classes for their parents were added.

In the fall there will be a class in general semantics and another on the impact of social changes on religious philosophy.

And there is folk dancing.

Unitarians almost never leave the church to join more traditional churches. Rather, if they quit, they quit altogether. Many of the converts are seeking something they didn't find in other churches. Some of them find what they are looking for. The membership is quite stable.

Styzens, 37, was christened a Roman Catholic but has been a life-long Unitarian. He grew up in Chicago. He was among the clergymen who "invaded" the South during the racial tensions of 1960.

He has been here three months. His wife, Sybil, and their children, Jennifer, 9, and Joseph, 5, have just arrived from Boston.

GOINGS ON

Dr. J. Vernon McGee, radio preacher and former pastor of the Church of the Open Door, Los Angeles, will be the speaker at the First Baptist Church of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

"In the Twinkling of an Eye" will be presented by the Christian Drama League of America at the First Southern Baptist Church, 5640 Orange Ave., Sunday at 7 p.m. The drama concerns a minister who has strayed from faith.

Temple Sinai, 2600 E. Seventh St., has opened reservations for the High Holy Days beginning Sept. 8 and registrations for its Religious School, Hebrew School, Confirmation classes and Nursery School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sinton, Quaker ministers from County Armagh, North Ireland, will be guest speakers at the First Friends Church, 850 Atlantic Ave., Sunday, 11 a.m.

Soloist Walter Arties will appear in concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at "Service Under the Stars," El Dorado Park Community Church, 3655 Norwalk Blvd.

Dr. John F. Crouthamel Jr. of Brooklyn, N.Y., will be the guest minister at University Baptist Church, 3434 Chelwin Ave., Sunday.

"The Theosophy of Jacob Boehme" will be the topic of Dr. Stephan A. Hoeller at the meeting of the Theosophical Society at 602 Pacific Ave., upstairs hall, at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The Archers, a Gospel music group, will sing at the meeting of the Agape Youth Fellowship of the First Nazarene Church, 2280 Clark Ave., Sunday, 6 p.m.

Miss Donna Jean Petersen, a member of the San Francisco Opera Company, will be the guest soloist at Our Savior's Lutheran Church, Sunday 11 a.m.

The Ambassador Quartet of Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash., will sing at Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, 2225 Bloomfield Ave., Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

Briefly...

(Continued from Page B-3)

of the Church of Christ and the Bible Presbyterian Church talked about it for five nights this week.

An unbeliever would see this as an example of the intellectual follies of the Christians. And he would thereby reveal his ignorance of the meaning of symbolic acts.

The Church of Christ, Baptists, Disciples, Jehovah's Witnesses and some others hold that Baptism by Immersion is a voluntary act of acceptance of the Christian life. It is available only to adults and adolescents old enough to understand their decision.

Many other denominations baptize infants. A child, of course, has no choice. He could be called a drafter. Like all draftees, some kick and scream, others accept their fate with a smile.

Does it do the child any good? Many psychologists say that infants are deeply receptive to acts of love.

Christening certainly is good for parents, godparents and all those present. It is a celebration of a new life. And it is an act of consecration. They promise to protect and educate the baby Christian.

There is a significant difference in the two views.

Christ's beggars

Church built without cash

It is easy to build a church without money if—

The pastor is a man of faith and determination who has a friend who is an Austrian Jew who escaped from Hitler, became a Roman Catholic who loves black Baptists and knows how to beg in the name of Christ.

That is the story behind the new Calvary Baptist Church, 1324 E. First St., Santa Ana. The edifice, which seats 300, is valued at \$60,000. Less than \$8,000 in cash was spent.

The pastor, the Rev. Thomas Shipp, Long Beach, knows about ecclesiastical hard times. He began his ministry at Calvary in 1963 in a large, second-hand church which was presently condemned by the fire department. The congregation of 500 shrank to about 150 when it was forced to move to a store front.

Shipp refused to surrender. He works at Morey's Music Store and moonlights as a custodian, but he continued to dream of building a real church.

And that is where "Brother" Fred Weinstein entered the action.

"I dreamed that God came to me and said, 'Son, build me a temple.' I knew I would have to do it," he said.

He first worked with the Living Word Mission of Long Beach. Then he heard of the need of the Santa Ana church.

He went about it in a methodical way. "Always go to the top man if you want something done," he went to labor leaders and gained their approval for donated labor. With union blessing many laboring men are glad to work for Christ.

Then he went to merchants and asked for materials. They gave.

"When you are begging for Christ you should always ask for something specific," Weinstein said. "If you need lumber, always know what kind and how much. So many Christians are waiting to help Christ. They don't know what to do. They must be asked."

The church will hold Recognition Day on Sunday, Sept. 3, at 2 p.m., to honor the people who helped.

Shipp now draws a salary of \$250 a month. "It goes right back into the church," his brother and assistant pastor, the Rev. Matthew Shipp said. For seven years the pastor received no pay.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Grayhart Shipp, 1932 Line Ave. There are 14 children, the youngest 19. They are all members of Calvary.

The life of the 71-year-old Weinstein would make a good novel. He grew up an Orthodox Jew in Vienna. Four brothers were killed by the Nazis and he was imprisoned in the terrible Dachau camp. A fifth brother escaped and managed to get a rich American woman to serve as Fred's sponsor. He came to America in 1939 and married a Catholic woman. He became a Catholic in 1951. He is an earnest Catholic, active in church work, a reader and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

When he was asked why he decided to work for the Baptists instead of some Catholic cause, he said "I saw a need and went to work."

Mark Clutter

CALVARY LIGHT ASSEMBLY
2094 Cherry Ave.
SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
PASTOR SPEAKING 11:00 A.M.
REVIVAL TIME 7:00 P.M.
THURSDAY NIGHT — 7:30 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC
Nursery Provided • Off-Street Parking • Air-conditioned
L. L. Shipley, Pastor

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY
1900 South St., Nor. Long Beach
9:45 A.M. — Bible Classes
11 A.M. & 6 P.M. —
PASTOR DURBIN
Speaking at both services
TUES., 7:30 P.M. — Youth Services
WED., 7:15 P.M. — BIBLE HOUR
Nursery Care at All Services
Comfortably Air-conditioned
Pastor, V. William Durbin

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street
"THE SCIENCE OF MIND"
SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
New Series of Class Instruction, CREATIVE MIND and SUCCESS, begins Monday at 7:30 P.M. at the Church office.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY Phone 435-5524

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
8332 Magnolia, L.B.
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
11 A.M. — "SINGING THE LORD'S SONG IN A STRANGE LAND" W. F. Summers, Pastor

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
81st and ORANGE
DR. GEORGE O. PEEK, Pastor
9:00 AND 10:30 A.M.
DENNIS GUERNSEY
Professor, Biola College
Guest Speaker
Film
"FOR PETE'S SAKE"
Shown twice
6 P.M. — In Auditorium
8 P.M. — In Parking Lot
WED., 7:00 P.M. PRAYER MEETING
AND BIBLE CLASSES FOR ALL AGES
A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. — DR. CHARLES S. BALL, MINISTER

FIRST FOURSQUARE CHURCH
11th and Junipero
10:45 A.M. — Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
"THE STRENGTH OF LOVE"
6:30 P.M.
"IT HAD TO BE"
NURSERY CARE — BOTH SERVICES

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff
8:45 & 11:30 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Ave., Long Beach
George H. McCain, Minister
Sunday School 9:30 — 10:45 Church Worship
Bible Lectures at 6:00 P.M. Sunday and 6:30 P.M. Wed.
— You Are A Stranger Here Only Once —

Christian Church
(Disciples of Christ)
PALO VERDE AVE.
2501 PALO VERDE AVE. Donald L. Westerland
9 & 10:30 A.M.
"WHEN JESUS PRAISED WORLDLINESS"
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE ALL SERVICES
BIXBY KNOLLS
1240 E. Corbin
Edward J. Reed, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "DEACON STEPHEN"
YOUTH GROUPS 6 P.M. CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30
NORTH LONG BEACH
1115 E. Market
Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
10:45 A.M. — "YOU AND YOUR CHURCH"
Church School 9:30 A.M. Youth Groups 6 P.M.

UNITED METHODIST
Grace
3rd & Junipero — Rev. Ray Wirth
Services 9:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First
4300 Bellflower Bl. — Dr. Paul L. Mastow
Worship Services 8:00 & 10:00 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1219
Los Altos
5950 E. Wilcox — Dr. Russell R. Robinson
Worship Services 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights
3rd and Terminal — Rev. Truman A. Barrett
Services: 9 and 11 A.M.
First United
507 Pacific — Dr. Donald R. O'Connor
Worship 9 & 11 A.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
Trinity
Dunakin at So. Blvd. — Rev. E. G. Hunter
Church School 9:30. Services 9:30
Atlantio
Atlantic & 15th, Rev. Eugene E. Bell
Church School 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
North Long Beach
54th and Linden — Dr. Charles L. Ross
Church School & Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Evangelical United
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6:30 P.M.
1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones
Wesley
1100 Freeman Ave. — Rev. Avel H. Arnold
Worship and Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista
1350 Redondo — Rev. I. Carlos Alipier
Servicio de Predicacion — 11 A.M.

Long Beach Church of RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.
10:45 A.M. — "THE SECRET OF FAITH"
DR. DON BERTHEAU, MINISTER - DIRECTOR
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(UNITED MINISTRIES)
Roger Lutzschner, Pastor, Centralia and Sunlight (1 1/2 Mi. N. of City Coll.)
"GREATNESS IN A PROPHET'S HOMELAND"
Pastor Speaking
8 A.M., 9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH
9:00 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
"A BIBLICAL LOOK AT MARRIAGE"
The Reverend Joy R. Barrow
Rev. Arthur F. Sullis
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services
Ph. 421-1011

GENEVA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2625 E. THIRD ST., AT MOLINO, LONG BEACH
10 A.M. — "WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE?"
CHURCH SCHOOL 11:15 TO 12 ALL AGES
REV. DALE C. WHITNEY, PH. 438-2284
CHILD CARE PROVIDED YOUTH GROUP WED. 7:30 P.M.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.
Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School 9:15 Worship 10:30

Los Alamitos 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zierbel
Worship & Church School 9:30 & 11 A.M.

Emmanuel 6th & Terminal Rev. Richard B. Marlon, Supply Pastor
Worship & Church School 10:30 A.M. Child C.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(Of North Long Beach) 6380 Orange 10:00 A.M. Family Worship
Pastors Richard G. Irving — G. Leon Wilder and Church School

First United 5th & Atlantic — James R. Deemer, Minister
Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
3RD & ATLANTIC (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)
TELEPHONE 437-0958
Hugh David Bucham, D.D., Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
HOLY COMMUNION
"Saved? From What?"
R. Michael McLellan, Preaching
5 P.M. — Vesper Service
10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL FOR ALL AGES
CHILD CARE DURING ALL PROGRAMS
YOUTH GROUPS — 6:00 P.M.
SINGLE ADULTS (35-55) — 7:00 P.M.

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
(NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES)
506 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
REV. WILSON H. RINKER, PASTOR
EDWARD L. VOLZ, ASSOC. PASTOR
11:00 A.M. — "OBEDIENT TO GOD"
6:30 P.M. — "WE SHALL LIVE!"
WED. EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

Church of Christ
UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:40 A.M. — "VICTORY THROUGH CHRIST: MORE THAN CONQUERORS"

6:00 P.M. — DALE W. MANOR, MINISTER OF SOUTHLAND CHURCH OF CHRIST, LYNNWOOD
5 P.M. — College Youth Wednesday, 7 P.M. — Mid-week Service

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic 432-1484
IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE WHAT YOU BELIEVE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

10:45 A.M. — "UNITY AND PATTERN OF THE ORIGINAL CHURCH"
6 P.M. — Visiting Speaker: VANCE CARRUTH, Bellflower
Tray M. Cummings, Minister Wed., 7:30 P.M.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH & SCHOOL
6698 Orange Ave., Long Beach, Waller M. Fehner, Pastor
SUNDAY SERVICES 8:15 & 10:45 A.M.
Wilbur C. Neben, Principal
Kindergarten — Eighth Grade
Church Office 423-3457 School Office 423-1045

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
4644 Clark Ave., Long Beach
8:00 & 11:00 A.M.
Pastors: Nathan Leesch, Kenneth Rutledge 421-4711
Sunday School 9:30 A.M. — Nursery Care
Monday Vespers — 7:00 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) HA 5-4006
5633 Wardlaw Road ROGER MAGNUSON, Pastor
Worship 10 A.M. Sunday School 9:15 (all adults) 9 A.M.
Nursery Care at Sunday School and Worship Service

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.)
Dr. Gerhard L. Belgen, Pastor
SS. 9:45, Worship 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Rev. Mark J. Wikstrom
Nursery Care All Services Marital & Family Counseling Available

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (L.C.A.) 8th & LINCOLN
WORSHIP 8:00 TO 11:00 NURSERY EDUCATION 9:45 YOUTH 6:30
437-4002 PASTOR EDWARD RAY YOUTH DIRECTOR BRIAN McDONALD

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507
1429 — Clark Avenue WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
Pastor Elder W. Oesper
Nursery Care Sunday School (3 Yrs & Up) 8:45 A.M.

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
ROLF A. BORG-BRENN, Pastor
Worship Service 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns 598-2433
WORSHIP 8:15 AND 11 A.M. Vacation Bible School July 17-28
George S. Johnson, Joseph J. Johnson, Pastors
A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Services

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson GA 7-4390
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Classes for All Ages 8:45 to 9:45 A.M.
(Kindergarten - 8th Grades; Adults)
NURSERY CARE REV. L.B. MOLINE, PASTOR

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-3113
1900 E. Carson of Cherry L.B. Brentsman, Pastor 424-1007
9 A.M. Worship — Worship Service — Sunday School 10 A.M.

MT. OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Norman, Pastor
4405 E. South St. Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15, SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 "TEACH US TO PRAY"

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409
Pastor V.J. Bjor N. Boer, A. Storck
Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Pro. dnd
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. All Ages & Adults 498-1563

'Upbeat' persons have happy time

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

An encouraging phenomenon of this grim, grim age is that many people still live enthusiastically. And most of them have no bed of roses either. They work hard, they have problems, but their spirit is definitely upbeat. Result? They have a terrifically happy time of it.

For example take my friends, Helen and Paul Dolan, daughters Pam and Py, and "Mamma," the grandmother. They run a happiness-filled snack bar on Route 22 at Patterson, New York, where I often drop in for lunch. And is the food good? Try to get a seat! That's the problem. Mamma is the baker and her pies, cakes and rice pudding are yummy, yummy, and then some.

The entire family works and I mean works. But I have yet to see anyone of them dragging low or irritable. They've got a smile and cheery welcome for everyone. Helen Dolan is a very pretty woman, always charming with a rippling, bubbling laugh and gracious manner. Everyone loves her.

One time a few years back she was a guest on the TV show, "What's My Line?" This alert panel, usually skillful in guessing one's work, missed on her completely, for she was, at the time, the garbage collector for the village. But when you looked at her the last thing you would think of was garbage. She sat on the garbage truck like a queen.

Well, anyway, she and her hard-working husband decided to move from the garbage-collecting enterprise to the restaurant business. They built a little highway place and called it the "Custard Castle." Their opening ad in the newspapers was a masterpiece in describing a happy, homey, good food, fun place for everyone.

I was there the other day and noticed the beautiful fireplace that rises to the ceiling, its narrow bricks laid up with perfection. "Who in the world made that marvelous fireplace?" I asked. "It's a beauty, real workmanship if you ask me."

"I did," Helen replied, "every brick of it with my own little hands."

"What do you know!" I commented admiringly. "A garbage collector, a manager, a cook, a bricklayer, a mother—what else?"

"Oh," she said, "Paul and I built this place, every bit of it. We love to work, to make things, to build, to help people be happy."

Well, all I've got to say is that there are some real Americans, indeed millions of them, left in this land, the kind of people who made this country and keep it made by hard work and creative enthusiasm.

And every winter the family takes a vacation, or is it that? Anyway, they close up the restaurant and go to Florida where they are developing a place called Dolan's Trailer City. They had to level a pine forest to do it. "How do you make all these wonderful things happen?" I asked incredulously.

"Oh you see, we expect miracles because we believe in miracles and we just make miracles happen," was the classic answer.

An effort is being made to sell Americans on the erroneous notion that there is a disparity of wealth in this country, and that by political action it should be taken from some and given to others and that thereafter everything will just be sweetness and light. Totally ignored by these social babes in the woods is the fact that there is another way to distribute wealth. Namely: get an idea, develop enthusiasm for it and just plain go to work to build it into reality. There's nothing in the world that can activate prosperity like that formula!

And what a method for knocking out the so-called generation gap like a family working together! The Dolans of this world have the formula: stop griping and complaining, get a real good idea and go to work. If this philosophy marks this writer as a square—so what! I'll gladly settle for just that.

Reception for pastor

North Long Beach Christian Church, 1115 E. Market St., will welcome its new pastor, the Rev. Stanley L. Hunt, with a reception Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m.

Pastor Hunt comes from the Artesia Christian Church. Before Artesia he held pastorates in Barstow, Covina and Arcadia. He attended Drake University, Transylvania College and Lexington Theological Seminary. He is a member of the Rotary Club, Community Coordinating Council and Area Coordinating Council.

He has a wife, Georgene, and two sons, George, Cerritos, and Emerson, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

Many Catholics, Jews hostile to McGovern

By LOUIS CESSELS
United Press International

The vast majority of American Catholics and Jews have traditionally been Democrats. This year, a large number are likely to vote Republican.

That is the consensus of Catholic and Jewish leaders who are intimately familiar with trends and attitudes in these two large religious communities.

There are several reasons for this historic shift in political allegiance.

The first is economic. Rising affluence has

caused many Catholics and Jews to identify with the haves rather than the have-nots. "There is no question about it," says Rabbi Louis Bernstein, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, "a lot of Jews are swinging to the right in politics."

Racial issues have played a part in the swing to the right, particularly among so-called "ethnic" Catholics and among Jews who live near black neighborhoods in big cities. Many Jews who once considered themselves liberal allies of black men in the struggle for civil rights now feel that they are targets of virulent anti-Semitism among blacks and have become defensive about it.

Most important issues in switching Catholic and Jewish votes, however, are (1) abortion and (2) Israel.

Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic presidential nominee, is trying to sidestep the abortion issue by saying it's one for states to decide. But Catholics know — and Republicans won't let them forget it — that McGovern was saying only a few months ago that "abortion is a private matter which should be decided by a pregnant woman and her own doctor." In other words, he favored abortion-on-demand, with no legal restrictions.

This position is deeply repugnant to many Americans — not only Catholics — who feel that the state has a responsibility to provide protection to the most helpless form of human life — a quickened but unborn fetus.

President Nixon has squarely aligned himself with this latter sentiment — and again you can rest assured this point will be made perfectly clear in the election campaign. On April 3, 1971, Nixon said: "From personal and religious beliefs I consider abortion an unacceptable

form of population control. Further, unrestricted policies of abortion on demand I cannot square with my personal belief in the sanctity of human life — including the life of the yet unborn."

Jews aren't much concerned with the abortion issue but are quite concerned about American support of Israel. The general feeling of the American Jewish community, according to qualified informants within it, is that Nixon has proved himself a stalwart supporter of Israel, both in diplomatic maneuvers and in shipments of U.S. arms, including Phantom jet planes.

McGovern, on the other hand, is widely remembered among Jews as a man who once advocated making Jerusalem an open city. No amount of present and future waffling on that issue will erase the memory or the distrust of McGovern it inspired among Jews.

McGovern indicated at the Democratic convention in Miami Beach that he is unaware of the possibility of large-scale Catholic and Jewish defections from the Democratic fold. He sought to placate Catholics by choosing one as his running mate and by having his forces defeat a proposed platform plank advocating abortion on demand. He tried to make character with Jews by having his name placed in nomination by a Jew and by having his delegates write into the platform a plank pledging firm U.S. support of Israel.

It is possible, however, that some Catholics and Jews may consider these gestures too little and too late.

Taking all in all, it appears probable at this moment that the two major religious components of Franklin D. Roosevelt's famous Democratic coalition will take a walk this year.

Reporter's reward Pastoral praise

To the Religion Editor:

We read with great interest the article about El Dorado Church in last Saturday's paper. It was excellent! Thank you for giving the Lord's work such a boost. I am sure we will feel the impact through increased attendance.

We felt you gave us some in-depth coverage on the ministry here at Park Church, and it is deeply appreciated. Thank you for the good coverage we enjoy through the pages of the INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM.

WILLIAM MIEDEMA

Pastor

Editor's Note: The article inspired many thank-you notes from laymen. It also made some converts. One family wrote that they attended because of the article and were so impressed that they will continue to go regularly.

THREE WORDS

To the Religion Editor:

Just three words to express my appreciation for the wonderful article you wrote about St. Anthony's and myself. "I am grateful." God bless you!

Ernest J. Gualderon
Pastor
St. Anthony's Church

MARLOMA FRIENDS MEETING (QUAKERS)
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UNPROGRAMMED WORSHIP 10 A.M.

St. Luke's
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

8:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST AND SERMON
WED. 7 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THURS. 10:00 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

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Nursery Care

Odd one of 1932 Ministry offers careers for girls

By MARK CLUTTER

Young women considering careers can find fine opportunities in the ministry, says the Rev. Charlotte Faulkner Head, a retired Congregational minister who lives in Bixby Knolls Towers.

"There is going to be a real breakthrough for women in religious careers," she said. "It was considered odd for a woman to want to be a minister when I was young."

How odd it was is told by her husband, the Rev. Donald W. Head. "I first met Charlotte on registration day at Rochester Theological Seminary in Rochester, N.Y. There was an extra crowd around the registrar's office. I asked some fellows about it and they said a young woman was trying to register in the freshman class."

"This was primarily a men's school. There were very few women students. They were part-time students, wives of men students. Charlotte was sitting on the registrar's desk. He asked me to show her around the campus. That was almost 46 years ago and I am still showing her around."

He was a graduate student. They married at the end of the school year. She was the first woman to be graduated from the merged Colgate Rochester Divinity School in 1932. She was ordained at the same time.

Mrs. Head advises girls who want to enter the ministry to get sound education with emphasis on counseling. "I have found that a woman has many advantages as a counselor. Many women are shy about discussing their problems with a man. They feel free to talk to a minister who is also a wife and mother."



THE BIBLE has been a shared joy for 46 years for the Rev. Charlotte Faulkner Head and the Rev. Donald W. Head.

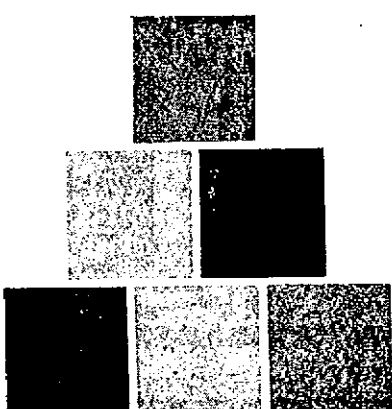
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Most of her ministry was in Christian education in churches of which her husband was pastor. She has, however, done all kinds of pastoral work — sermons, weddings, funerals and church administration. He was a chaplain in the Navy in 1945-7. California pastorates included Ontario, San Bruno and Chatsworth.

They have two children, the Rev. Norman Head, Congregational minister at Barstow, and Mrs. Robert Wilson, Placentia, and ten grandchildren.

Mrs. Head's active ministry was terminated by a severe stroke in 1964. Head serves as chaplain of Bixby Knolls Towers, a fine retirement complex. The couple conducts classes in Bible.

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- THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.
- FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market St. Church Services 11 a.m. Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.
- SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road Church Services 10 a.m. Sunday School 8:30 & 10 a.m.

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That was obvious. In



SEE HOW COOKIE CRUMBLES
Angels' flame-throwing Nolan Ryan gets ball to first base about as fast as normal pitch. His pickoff attempt on Kansas City's Cookie

Rojas Friday beat Rojas so bad, first baseman Bob Oliver merely had to wait for Cookie to reach for base to make tag.

Vada remains inspired despite August dog days

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

KANSAS CITY — These are the dog days of August, the desolate afternoons and the meaningless nights for a professional baseball player who performs for a team which is going nowhere.

It is a time when emotion is rare and incentive practically non-existent. Another day, another game and those who inhabit the clubhouse of the losers say, "So what."

Vada Pinson has a balm for the August blues.

"When I can't get excited about a game then I'll quit," Pinson, the gentleman outfielder said emphatically Friday night. "If I can't prepare myself for a game in August as well as I can in April then I'm wasting my time as well as the team's."

Pinson didn't waste anybody's time Friday. He

just wore out the Kansas City Royals, delivering five singles and driving in three runs, including the

ANGEL OF DAY
VADA PINSON slugged five singles, scored twice and drove in three runs, including winner in 10th, as Angels defeated Kansas City, 6-5.

game-winner in the 10th inning, as the Angels overcame 11 walks, eight K.C. hits and several scares to shade the Royals, 6-5.

Vada Pinson is a sensitive, well-spoken athlete of 33. He is class with a capital C. He is also pride, with a capital P and he is a man who does not enjoy languishing occasionally on the bench. Like he has done during his first summer in Anaheim.

"I feel I'm good enough to play every day," he said. "When I'm tired I'll tell someone about it."

Chances are, Pinson won't be given much time off in the forthcoming weeks as the Angels attempt to salvage what is left of a disappointing season.

Pinson has supplanted Sandy Alomar as the club's leadoff hitter and he has prospered in his new role. Seven games ago, Pinson inherited the job on a permanent basis. In those seven games he has collected 15 hits in 31 trips and has driven in nine runs. His five-for-six performance Friday raised his average to .282 after it had slipped into the low .260's.

"I was having my mental problems over being platooned," he candidly admitted.

Pinson's fifth hit of the night was a one-out liner to rightfield in the 10th which followed a single by Lee Stanton and a walk to Alomar and enabled the

Angels to snap a three-game losing streak.

They raked four K.C. pitchers for 15 hits giving them 39 for their last three games — but were extended to extra innings mainly because their own staff permitted 11 walks, doing little for manager Del Rice's ulcer.

They scored four times in the seventh to assume a 5-3 lead and it could have been Nolan Ryan's 13th victory — but it wasn't.

Lloyd Allen, mysteriously ineffective all season, was outside the strike zone — he left in favor of Eddie Fisher.

With the bases loaded and none out, Fisher escaped by allowing the Royals only one run but they tied the game in the eighth on Steve Hovley's single and stolen base and a bloop single by Amos Otis.

Fisher, nonetheless, worked the final four innings and gained credit for a victory which evened his record at 4-4.

RAMS WIN OPENER..

(Continued from Page S-1)

running backs Travis Williams and Larry Smith.

Mike Yancheff, the rookie from Rutgers, made his mark in the fourth quarter by throwing one pass, which also was intercepted.

Cleveland's Mike Phipps, who has aspirations to fill Bill Nelsen's shoes, fared better by concentrating on short patterns to the outside, completing 11 of 20 for 134 yards — but he was intercepted three times.

In total, the Rams gained 113 yards net to Cleveland's 188. McCutcheon led all rushers with 32 yards on 10 carries, while the great Leroy Kelly — minus one in the first half — topped the Browns with a modest 22.

McCutcheon, the Rams' second draft choice out of Colorado State, scored a touchdown the first time he handled the ball as a pro.

David Ray had kicked a 34-yard field goal for a 10-0 lead early in the second period, but Cleveland cornerback Clarence Scott jumped offside trying to block it. The Rams forfeited the three points and took a first down at the 23-yard line.

Williams swept right end for 12 yards, and on the next play McCutcheon, following Joe Carroll's block, went 10 off left tackle.

Cleveland had two strong bids in the second half.

The Browns reached the Rams' 15 after linebacker Rick Kingree intercepted Walton. But, with rookies at every other position in the defensive secondary, Phipps attacked the zone of veteran cornerback Gene Howard, who belted Fair Hooker in the end zone as the ball arrived.

They had to settle for Don Cockroft's field goal.

Late in the game, with career cab squadder Don Gault at quarterback, the Browns reached the Rams' 14, where linebacker Ken Geddes stopped Ken Brown well short of a first down on a swing pass.

Prothro said, "I was generally pleased with our performance tonight, especially since we played just about everyone we intended to. I think we are way ahead of last year at this time."

His largest disappointment was

McAndrew hurls three-hitter

Mays powers Mets victory

NEW YORK — Willie Mays drove in three runs with a home run and two singles and Jim McAndrew fired a three-hitter as the New York Mets beat the Chicago Cubs and Ferguson Jenkins 6-1 Friday night.

After the Cubs staked Jenkins, (14-10) to a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Billy Williams' sacrifice fly, Mays promptly tied it with his fifth homer in the bottom of the inning.

The Mets then ripped into the Cubs' ace for three hits in the third inning as Tommie Agee produced the go-ahead run with a bouncer and Mays drove in another with a single.

Duffy Dyer's sacrifice fly in the fourth gave the Mets their fourth run. Mays produced one more in the fifth with a single and Agee's homer in the seventh chased Jenkins.

Cincy sweeps Braves

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Bobby Tolani pounded out three hits, including a home run and a double in the first game, and added a two-run single in the second game as the Cincinnati Reds swept a doubleheader from the Atlanta Braves, 6-5 and 3-2.

Tolani's home run tied the first game in the ninth inning and his double, coming with one out in the 11th, led to the winning run which he scored when second baseman Felix Milani threw wildly past first in an attempt to complete a double play.

Don Gullett came in to retire the last two batters in the ninth inning of the second game after Dusty Baker spoiled Ross Grimsley's bid for a shutout with a two-run homer.

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TEAM STATISTICS

	CLV	RAMS
Total first downs	14	11
First downs rushing	8	4
First downs passing	6	7
First downs punting	0	0
Total yards rushing	188	113
Total yards passing	122	134
Total yards punting	0	0
Total offensive plays	29	25
Avg. gain per play	6.5	5.4
Total plays rushing	31	30
Avg. gain per rush	6.1	4.5
Total plays passing	12	12
Avg. gain per pass	10.2	11.2
Times thrown passing	22	24
Times intercepted	3	3
Fumbles lost	1	0
Fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	7-76	6-41

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	CLV	RAMS
Browns	13	23
Phelps	2	2
Connelley	2	2
McCutcheon	11	10
Scott	1	1
Carroll	1	1
Gault	1	1
Totals	33	34
Yankee	1	1
Prothro	1	1
Williams	1	1
Edwards	1	1
Scott	1	1
Carroll	1	1
Gault	1	1
Totals	11	11

PASSING

	No.	Yds.	Ls.	TD
Browns	20	122	3	0
Phelps	2	2	0	0
Connelley	2	2	0	0
McCutcheon	11	10	0	0
Scott	1	1	0	0
Carroll	1	1	0	0
Gault	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	138	3	0

RECEIVING

	No.	Yds.	Ls.	TD
Browns	11	10	0	0
Phelps	2	2	0	0
Connelley	2	2	0	0
McCutcheon	11	10	0	0
Scott	1	1	0	0
Carroll	1	1	0	0
Gault	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	28	0	0

Chisox continue climb; Allen logs 78th RBI

CHICAGO (UPI) — Dick Allen doubled to right-center with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday to score Buddy Bradford with a run that gave the White Sox a 3-2 triumph over the Texas Rangers and moved Chicago to within 4½ games of first place Oakland in the American League West.

Bradford, hitting for winning pitcher Stan Bahnsen, singled to left off losing pitcher Paul Lindblad.

Allen took a ball and then stroked an outside pitch into right-center to drive in

DODGERS

(Continued from Page S-1)

previous start, in Atlanta, he was shelved out of the game in the fourth inning after giving up 12 runs, four earned on seven hits. He hasn't gone the distance since May 16.

The closest the Dodgers came to scoring was in the first when Manny Mota singled and stole second with two out. But Robinson struck out, the first of his three strikeouts. In the fourth Mota doubled with one out, but Caldwell fanned Robinson and Wes Parker.

Two starts ago, on July 23, Caldwell lasted only until the third inning when he was knocked out by Cincinnati in a 17-inning game against the Reds, a game the Padres eventually won, 4-3.

So impressed was Zimmerman he called Caldwell back the next day.

"I asked him if he could pitch an inning or two," Zimmerman recalled. "Heck, I was out of pitchers. All he did was pitch seven innings in a 14-inning game and he got the win."

DODGER DOPE: Duke Sims was claimed by Detroit Friday and immediately joined the Tigers. Sims played in 31 games with the Dodgers, batting .192 with two home runs and 11 RBIs. With Sims gone the Dodgers are one below the 25-player limit and have but two catchers, Chris Fankhauser and Steve Yeager. Dick Dietz is on the 15-day disabled list. With Sims' departure the way is clear to obtain a relief pitcher. Ron Perzanek will continue working out with the Dodgers and a decision will be made by Sunday whether or not he'll be signed. The Dodgers also are talking with another National League club regarding a waiver deal.

Frank Robinson returned to the lineup after missing two games. He says there's still numbness in his fingers in his left hand. The father-son game precedes the Dodgers and Padres tonight at 8. Entering Friday night's game the Padres had not hit a home run against the Dodgers. Cole Clendenen last year hit five against the O'Malleys. Two years ago he hit seven and in 1969 slugged three. Pitching tonight's game will be Claude Osteen (11-8) and Clay Kirby (8-11). Downing was scheduled to start Sunday but suffered a hamstring muscle. Either Mike Strahler or Pete Mikkelsen will pitch Sunday.

Lakewood pummels Nitehawks

Former Nitehawk Ralph Smith gave Warner Electric Jets a tie for the Western Softball Congress title, in a makeup of a protested game, Friday night when he smashed a bases-loaded triple to help Lakewood to a 5-0 win over Long Beach at Joe Rodgers Park.

The protest evolved around an obstruction call in the top of the seventh inning which permitted Lakewood a run. The board said the runner in question was entitled to third base. Therefore, Smith came to bat with the bases loaded and one out.

Ed Klecker, in one of his best performances of the year, struck out 16 Hawks and gave up only four hits. Smith boosted the score to 5-0 when he scored on a throwing error.

A three-game playoff begins Sunday at Mayfair Park, 8:15.

Bob Wills allowed only one hit and fanned 10 while Rick Hayes homered to lead the Nitehawks past Glenn Miller Garage in an exhibition game, 6-0.

Murcer hits, runs Yanks past Brewers

MILWAUKEE — Bob Murcer belted a grand slam home run and scored three runs as the New York Yankees walloped the Milwaukee Brewers 9-4 Friday night.

The third-place Yankees, eight games back on July 27, climbed within four games of American League East-leading Detroit after the Tigers lost 1-0 to Cleveland.

Murcer's 16th homer of the year was his second major league grand slam, both against Milwaukee. It came off Archie Reynolds, the third Brewer pitcher.

Hutton drives home four as Phils win fourth in row

ST. LOUIS — Tommy Hutton drove in four runs, including the tying and lead runs in a six-run eighth inning, as the Philadelphia Phillies overwhelmed the St. Louis Cardinals 8-3 Friday night for their fourth consecutive victory, their longest winning streak of the baseball season.

The late uprising saddled winless rookie Don Durham with his fourth defeat in a row although he belted a three-run homer in the second inning for his first major league hit and preserved a 3-2 lead until the eighth.

PHILADELPHIA

Doyle 2b	3	2	0	0
Hutton 1b	1	1	1	1
Montanez cf	1	1	1	1
Johnson 3b	1	1	1	1
Selma 2b	1	1	1	1
Branson 2b	1	1	1	1
Barrett 2b	1	1	1	1
Kelly 2b	1	1	1	1
Griffin 2b	1	1	1	1
Frederick 2b	1	1	1	1
Totals	11	11	11	11

ST. LOUIS

Brook 2b	1	1	1	1
Montanez 1b	1	1	1	1
Johnson 3b	1	1	1	1
Selma 2b	1	1	1	1
Branson 2b	1	1	1	1
Barrett 2b	1	1	1	1
Kelly 2b	1	1	1	1
Griffin 2b	1	1	1	1
Frederick 2b	1	1	1	1
Totals	11	11	11	11

May belts pair as Astros turn back Giants, 6-1

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Lee May hit a pair of homers and a double and John Edwards added a bases-empty homer Friday night to lead the Houston Astros to a 6-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

May's first homer came in the first inning off pitcher Tom Seaver. He hit a second homer in the fifth and a double in the sixth. Edwards' homer came in the seventh.

Lakewood wins Pony sectionals

Jeff Williams knocked in the winning run and Ed Gonzalez added an insurance tally to help Lakewood win the Pony sectional championships Friday night at Heartwell Park 3-1 over San Pedro.

Bob Smith fanned six for Lakewood while his teammates played errorless ball. Lakewood will play in the Wednesday night in the regionals.

Lakewood: 0-0 1-0 2-0 3-1
San Pedro: 0-0 0-0 0-0 0-0

Smith, Arnold (4) and Brinson; Nunez, Prieto (3) and Calkins.

Sidelined six weeks

TORONTO — Joe Theismann, former Notre Dame all-America, who suffered a broken leg in the Toronto Argonauts' Canadian Football League season opener against the Montreal Alouettes, is expected to be sidelined for at least six weeks.

Amateur Assn.

Omaha 2, Tulsa 0.
Iowa 2, Oklahoma City 2-3.
Evansville 9, Wichita 2.
Denver 15, Indianapolis 2.

Noisy Duane Thomas ordered off airplane

Football running back Duane Thomas late Friday had a rift with employees of American Airlines and was ordered off a plane at Los Angeles International Airport, airline officials said.

The incident occurred about 9:30 p.m. aboard Flight 378 for Dallas, according to Dick Tyler of American Airlines.

Tyler said Thomas, recently traded by Dallas to San Diego, boarded the craft along with the other passengers and as the plane began taxiing away from the gate, he was asked to lower the volume on his tape recorder.

Thomas refused, Tyler said.

He was then asked to turn the recorder over to a stewardess or the pilot, but he refused, Tyler related.

The aircraft turned around and the football player was escorted from the plane by sky marshals without incident, the spokesmen continued.

Thomas was then re-booked on flight 356 scheduled to depart at 1:04 a.m., Tyler added.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

Lakewood Pacific—Brewers 15, J's 5.
Lakewood Northern—Bays 7, Bruins 5.
Lakewood Southern—Astros 7, Pirates 6.
Lakewood Atlantic—A's 7, Pirates 6.
Lakewood K&A—Wavell 5, JAC 4.

KAWEAH BAR, CHARGER BRACE FOR SHOWDOWN

Quarter horse racing's finest hour, the showdown between Kaweah Bar and Charger Bar, is at Los Alamitos Race Course tonight when the only two active champions vie in the \$50,000 Go Man Go Stakes.

Where once this race may have figured to be a pick 'em between the two four-time rivals, the race is now anything but that simple.

Among those who have entered the picture are Jet Charger and Osage Rocket, impressive winners at Los Alamitos in their last outing. Even the naming of these four excludes the other quality runners, who include match race champion Chariwari, Alamitos Derby winner Inky's Angel, one-time world champion two-year-old filly Whataway To Go, Kansas Futurity winner Mr. Jet Moore and a pair of outsiders, Miss Little Bid and Royal Daul-ton.

Charger Bar won her title last year with an unblemished mark in seven races, including three against the famed Kaweah Bar. But the palomino got a measure of revenge earlier this year when he defeated the reigning world champion in a 400-yard race at Bay Meadows.

In those three races last year, Kaweah Bar spotted weight to the filly, but they were dead-even at 125 pounds in the matchup up north. In tonight's race, Kaweah Bar gets a two-pound weight break, 120-125.

On her way to winning \$140,900 last year, Charger Bar won both the \$90,000 Los Alamitos Derby and this race.

Kaweah Bar was acclaimed world champion

quarter horse when only a two-year-old, a most unusual feat, then repeated two years later in 1970. Despite all his pious marks, though, the Go Man Go stands as a jinx race to trainer Larry Kleve's runner. The gelded son of Alamitos Bar-Angie Miss has won 20 of his 32 starts at the Orange County track, plus four seconds. But in this race, he has finished last, second (disqualified) and fourth in three starts.

Burma Shan, a two-year-old son of War Chic, had finished in the money seven of his eight starts but he could not find the winner's circle more than once.

However, Friday night, before a crowd of 10,734 at Los Alamitos, the speedy freshman captured the \$10,000 Los Ninos, the race which usually determines the meet's top two-year-old colt or gelding, by outstripping highly touted Pair of Dice.

Burman Shan, who ran second behind Value Added in a division of the Golden State Futurity trials but then finished eighth in the \$115,000 race, took the early lead and never looked back, streaking across the finish line in 17.91, equalling Love Charge's fastest two-year-old clocking at the meeting.

Burma Shan returned \$8.40, \$4.40 and \$3 across the board while Challegro paid \$11.40 and \$6 and Pair of Dice awarded show backers \$3.40 to show.

Ronald Banks picked up one more victory, his 571st of his Alamitos career, with a \$4.20 triumph aboard Top Eagle in the fifth race while Robert Adair, in hot pursuit of Banks' hold on the No. 2 spot on the all-time jockey list, suffered a blank.



PRIMPING FOR TONIGHT'S DATE

Osage Rocket, last year's top two-year-old filly, has each hair put in place by groom Michelle Glaze for tonight's important date in the Go Man Go Stakes at Los Alamitos. The Rocket figures to draw plenty of support.

HEADED IN RIGHT DIRECTION

Kathy Williams points defending Go Man Go Stakes champion Charger Bar in right direction for tonight's feature at Los Alamitos. Charger Bar will hook up with Kaweah Bar for fifth time. A field of 10 is entered.

Hill Circus heads field at Del Mar

DEL MAR — Hill Circus, who displayed the form that made her England's champion three-year-old filly of 1971 in winning the Beverly Hills Handicap by 10 lengths at Hollywood Park recently, will be seeking to supply further evidence of her quality today when she heads a field of nine older fillies and mares in the 15th running of the \$25,000-added Ramona Handicap.

Hill Circus, a four-year-old daughter of Hillary and starting highweight under 122 pounds and, despite her impost, figures to go postward the betting choice in the mile and one-eighth turf course contest which is Del Mar's championship event of the season for feminine campaigners.

Among Hill Circus' rivals in the Ramona 'Cap are such talented runners as Street Dancer, winner over Manila and Typecast in this race a year ago, Minstrel Miss, fresh from an impressive triumph in the Palomar Handicap opening day here, and Balcony's Babe, a lightweight threat.

Rosalie Mae Wynn, who disdained maiden competition to finish third in four

two-year-old filly stakes at Hollywood Park, won the first race of her life in style Friday with an impressive come-from-behind triumph in the \$16,875 Junior Miss Stakes before 12,536.

Charging between horses early in the stretch under the direction of jockey Alvaro Pineda, Rosalie Mae Wynn burst past the leader and then drew away to tally by almost three lengths in 1:10 flat for the six furlongs.

Rosalie Mae Wynn rewarded her backers with \$9.20, \$6.00 and \$4.

Riva Ridge faces 7 in Monmouth

Combined News Services
Riva Ridge, winner of the Kentucky Derby and Belmont Stakes, tries to enhance his bid for 3-year-old and 1972 Horse-of-the-Year honors as he goes after the first prize in the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational Handicap today at Monmouth Park in New Jersey.

Seven 3-year-olds will face Riva Ridge in his first start since winning the Hollywood Derby on July 1.

Riva Ridge will carry high weight of 126 pounds, conceding from nine to 16 pounds in the 1-1/8 mile event. He will be ridden by Ron Turcotte.

The field includes King's Bishop, 115, Eddie Maple; Gentlemann Conn. 11, Paul Kallai; Preflex, 117, Mike Hole; Cloudy Dawn, 117, Bill Hartack; Introductory, 111, Bobby Breen; Deep Cut, 110, Thurlow Square, 111, no rider.

Mason's specials

AT DEL MAR

BEST BET: Hill Circus in seventh.

BEST CHANCE: BET-Clara A in sixth.

PREFERRED: Farlay—Nasty Nor to Hill Circus.

BANKROLL SPECIAL—Mason Hill in third.

CLOCKER'S TIP—Mayhew in eighth.

WHEEL HORSE—Proud Land in ninth.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Dough King in third.

AT DEL MAR

BEST BET: Hill Circus in seventh.

BEST CHANCE: BET-Clara A in sixth.

PREFERRED: Farlay—Nasty Nor to Hill Circus.

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CLOCKER'S TIP—Mayhew in eighth.

WHEEL HORSE—Proud Land in ninth.

EXACTA KEY HORSE—Dough King in third.

CONSENSUS

BETZ (18)	MASON (26)	TERRY (12)	HOLLY (12)	Consensus (19)
1. Proud Land (116)	Proud Land (116)	Proud Land (116)	Proud Land (116)	Proud Land (116)
2. Irish Mafia (143)	Irish Mafia (143)	Irish Mafia (143)	Irish Mafia (143)	Irish Mafia (143)
3. Goden's Goal (117)	Goden's Goal (117)	Goden's Goal (117)	Goden's Goal (117)	Goden's Goal (117)
4. Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)
5. Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)
6. Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)
7. Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)
8. Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)
9. Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)	Nasty Nor (117)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1972	FIRST POST 1:15 P.M.
1. FIRST RACE—3-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000. Top claiming price \$4,000.	2. FIFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$15,000. Top claiming price \$5,000.
3. SECOND RACE—3-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000. Top claiming price \$4,000.	4. SIXTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$15,000. Top claiming price \$5,000.
5. THIRD RACE—3-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000. Top claiming price \$4,000.	6. SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$15,000. Top claiming price \$5,000.
7. FOURTH RACE—3-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000. Top claiming price \$4,000.	8. EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$15,000. Top claiming price \$5,000.
9. FIFTH RACE—3-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000. Top claiming price \$4,000.	10. NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles. 3-year-olds and up. Purses \$15,000. Top claiming price \$5,000.

BETZ'S BEST

AT DEL MAR

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Hill Circus in seventh.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Sir Lark in third.

WIN PARLAY—Nasty Nor in fourth.

LONGSHOT—BEST POLICY

AT DEL MAR

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Hill Circus in seventh.

BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Sir Lark in third.

WIN PARLAY—Nasty Nor in fourth.

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AT DEL MAR

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Hill Circus in seventh.

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WIN PARLAY—Nasty Nor in fourth.

LONGSHOT—BEST POLICY

Two records as drag nationals get under way

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Staff Writer

Preliminary trials for the ninth National Drag Boat Assn. Championships got under way at the Long Beach Marine Stadium Friday, with two records, one in the hydro competition and the other in the unblown jet class.

Both records will have to be backed up with repeat runs before the Nationals end on Sunday.

A small crowd estimated at 2,000 attended the first day's trials which will continue today. Today's program, which starts at 10 a.m., will have some speed and barefoot water skiing at 1 p.m. following a noon break for the time trials for the drag boats.

Some famous Australian water skiers are here to give the Southern California champions some real competition.

In the records set Friday, Chuck Stehorn, Hum-

ington Beach, drove Grim Reaper 117.56 mph in the hydro competition, and Dan Damron, Downey, pushed The Devil to 108.62 mph in the unblown jet class.

Grim Reaper is a Honda boat powered with a 427-cubic inch Chevy and owned by Bob Cagle. The

Devil is an Avenger Hull powered with a 500-cubic inch Chevy and owned by Lee Talbot.

The actual racing of the top boats won't take place until Sunday, beginning at noon. Admission price today is \$3 and on Sunday it will be \$4. Children 10 and under will be admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

Spain leads U.S. after Smith upset

Combined News Services

Veteran Andres Gimeno, playing only because of an injury to teammate Manuel Orantes, shocked America's fair-haired boy of tennis, Stan Smith, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, Friday to give Spain a 1-0 lead over the United States in their Davis Cup Interzone in Barcelona, Spain.

But young, mop-haired Harold Solomon, who barely made it into the list of 10 top-ranked U.S. players, kept the American hopes alive by taking the first two sets from Spain's Juan Gisbert. The conclusion of the match was postponed until today because of darkness with Solomon leading, 9-7, 7-5, 0-6.

Gimeno's upset victory over Smith was a vindication for the 35-year-old Spanish No. 2 player who had originally been dropped from the team by non-playing captain Jaime Bartolli. He made it back when Orantes, the Spanish ace, pulled a muscle in final practice Friday and had to withdraw.

Australian tennis veteran Mal Anderson voiced confidence that his team will qualify for the Davis Cup final after drawing 1-1 in the first two single matches against Romania in Bucharest.

Anderson defeated Romania's No. 2 Ion Tiriac, 2-6, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, in a grueling three-hour match.

ERNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

Sat., Aug. 5, 1972

FIRST POST 1:15 P.M.

32 o'clock on 1st race, 55 o'clock on 4th and 5th races.

1. FIRST RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

2. SECOND RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

3. THIRD RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

4. FOURTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

5. FIFTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

6. SIXTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

7. SEVENTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

8. EIGHTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

9. NINTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

10. TENTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

11. ELEVENTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

12. TWELFTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

13. THIRTEENTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

14. FOURTEENTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

15. FIFTEENTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

16. SIXTEENTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

17. SEVENTEENTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

18. EIGHTEENTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

19. NINETEENTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

20. TWENTIETH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

21. TWENTY-FIRST RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

22. TWENTY-SECOND RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

23. TWENTY-THIRD RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

24. TWENTY-FOURTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

25. TWENTY-FIFTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

26. TWENTY-SIXTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

27. TWENTY-SEVENTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

28. TWENTY-EIGHTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

29. TWENTY-NINTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

30. THIRTIETH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

31. THIRTY-FIRST RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

32. THIRTY-SECOND RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

33. THIRTY-THIRD RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

34. THIRTY-FOURTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

35. THIRTY-FIFTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

36. THIRTY-SIXTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

37. THIRTY-SEVENTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

38. THIRTY-EIGHTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

39. THIRTY-NINTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

40. FORTIETH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

41. FORTY-FIRST RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

42. FORTY-SECOND RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

43. FORTY-THIRD RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

44. FORTY-FOURTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

45. FORTY-FIFTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

46. FORTY-SIXTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

47. FORTY-SEVENTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

48. FORTY-EIGHTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

49. FORTY-NINTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

50. FIFTIETH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

51. FIFTY-FIRST RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

52. FIFTY-SECOND RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

53. FIFTY-THIRD RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

54. FIFTY-FOURTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

55. FIFTY-FIFTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

56. FIFTY-SIXTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

57. FIFTY-SEVENTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

58. FIFTY-EIGHTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

59. FIFTY-NINTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

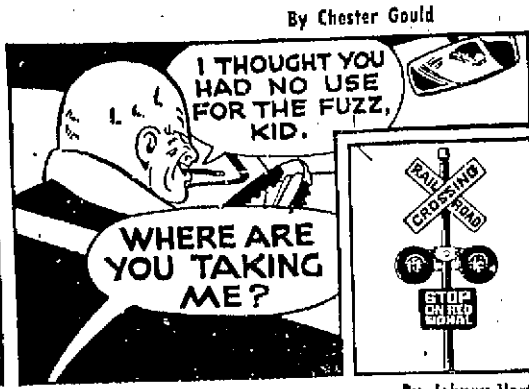
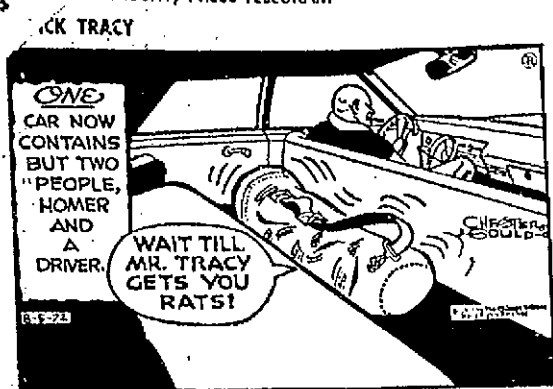
60. SIXTIETH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

61. SIXTY-FIRST RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

62. SIXTY-SECOND RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

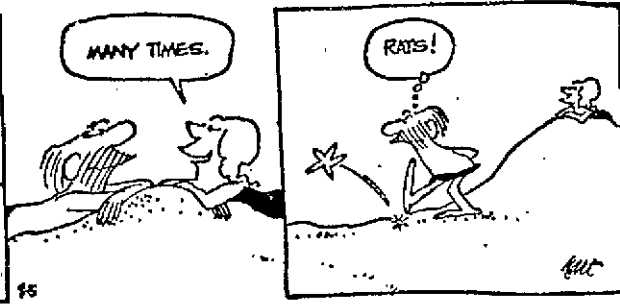
63. SIXTY-THIRD RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.

64. SIXTY-FOURTH RACE—350 yards. 2-year-olds and up. Purses \$10,000.



BC

By Johnny Hart



MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



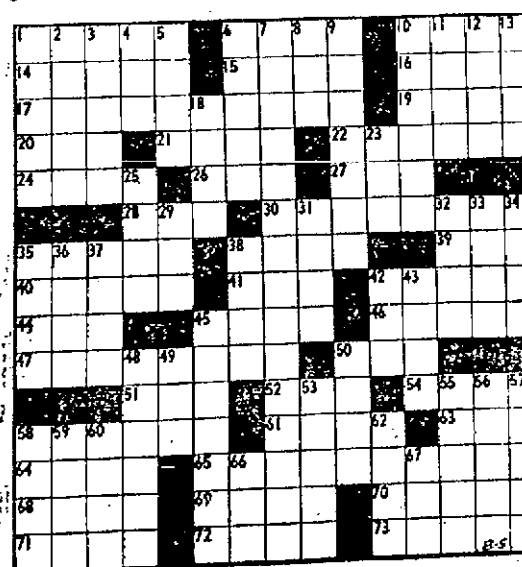
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Innocents
 - Alaskan island
 - Disk accessory
 - Reef
 - Asian group
 - Girl's nickname
 - Gothamites: 2 w.
 - Locale
 - Everybody
 - Suitor
 - egg or lily
 - Fortified
 - Sea eagle
 - Beverage
 - Florida
 - Prairie State
 - Huckster
 - Western tribe
 - Insect
 - Floats
 - Coddle
 - Hannibal's family name
 - Mr. Franklin
 - Makes a lawn
 - Prekness
 - winner, 1942
 - North Americans
 - Dined
 - Bolivian export
 - Egyptian king
 - River deposit
 - Beach
 - Resting
 - Connective
 - Frost
- DOWN**
- Unoriginal
 - Combining form; defective
 - Plays at ninepins
 - Cathedral town
 - Vulgarian
 - Moroccan soldier
 - U. N. member: 3 w.
 - Road material
 - Opens
 - Abate
 - Mine entrance
 - Bit
 - Juryman
 - Clarinet part
 - City on the Mississippi: 2 w.
 - Pay up
 - Extent
 - Buenos
 - Thousand dollar notes: slang
 - Siesta
 - Glorify
 - 25 Salver
 - Naval mant: abbr.
 - Permits
 - Rowing need
 - Peruvian
 - Caesar's wound
 - Eban
 - Sword fight
 - Lisa
 - Very soon after
 - Flying mammal
 - Rustic galas
 - Coastal feature
 - Gawks
 - Relatives
 - Sun symbol
 - Submarine: 2 w.
 - Accustom
 - Box seats
 - Lock
 - Coarse tobacco
 - Infection
 - Going price
 - Cheerless
 - Exist
 - Mid-East export
- Puzzle of Friday, Aug. 4, Solved**



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY

Your birthday today: Begins a busy, changing year, much to do and little time in which to do it. Your inclination is toward inactivity with anything or anybody not contributing directly to upward progress. Discipline must come from within. Today's natives are gifted with a stubborn drive, easily aroused and easily appeased, often short-tempered.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Do the least you can manage without creating difficulties. Let people enjoy their opinions, however you view them, at reasonable distances.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make an early appearance and placidly share in weekend amenities. Get as much of your personal obligations out of the way as you can.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Exercise and entertainment in moderation, a tight rein on your spending are all of real concern this delicately balanced Sunday.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): You are out of step with your peers this Sunday. Like as not, with very good reason. Do as your intuition tells you.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): There's nothing to gain by impulsive changes, thoughtless expressions. Relatives, distant friends require tact, perhaps simply cannot agree.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Normal week-end routines are the most likely to get you through current mood. Make yourself be cooperative despite surface indications.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The frustrating part of this Sunday's stress is that it is clear you can do very little directly to get to the basic problems.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You may as well have no special plans, as indications are for last minute developments, local events demanding your attention.

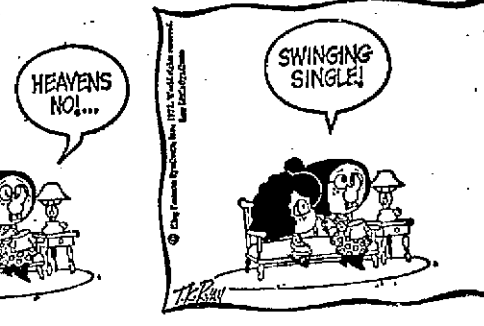
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can dispose stress in competitive sports, games, pastimes so long as you remember to offer your companions true personal respect.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It's easy to get into more than you can cope with. Clear words avoid misunderstandings. Some people seem to seek discrepancy.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stay away from physically taxing exertions, expensive entertainments, even if it means being aloof from your normal associations.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Loved ones sulk. Be moderate, wait for moods to pass, change plans to suit the occasion. All works well if you remain serene.

TUMBLEWEEDS



By Tom K. Ryan

MARK TRAIL



By Ed Dodd

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

THE BERRYS



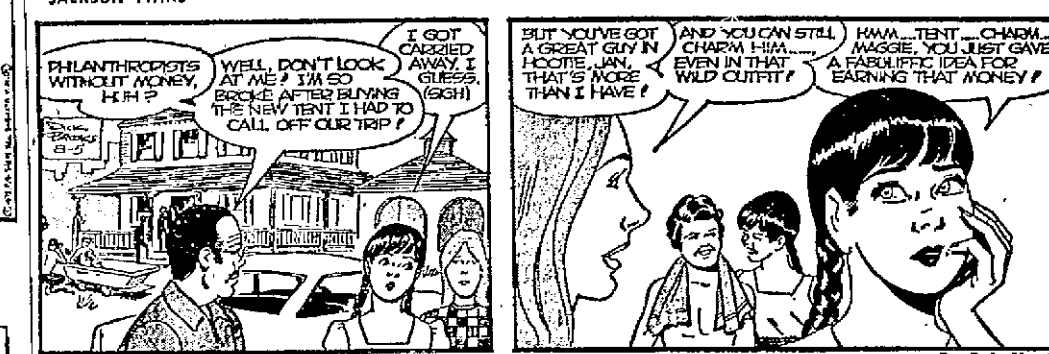
By Carl Grubert

STEVE ROPER



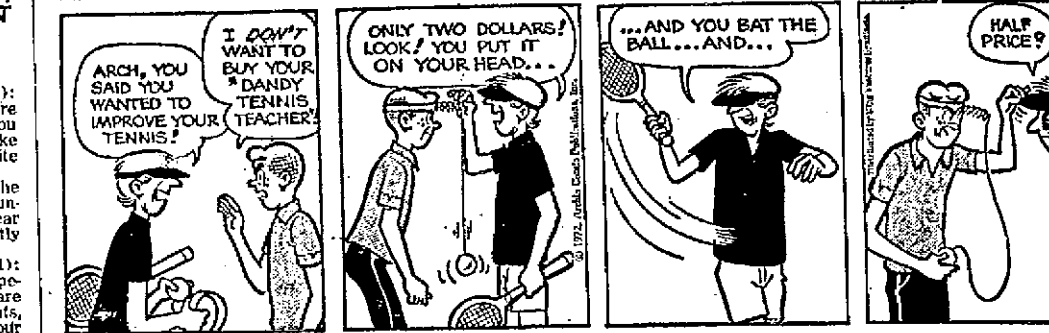
By Saunders and Woggar

JACKSON TWINS



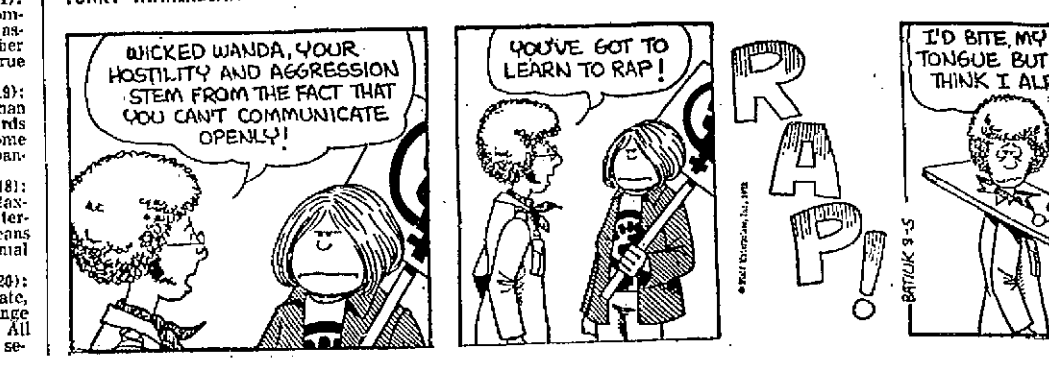
By Dick Brooks

ARCHIE



By Bob Montana

FUNKY WINKERBEAN



Earl's pearls

By EARL WILSON

Today's Best Laugh: The waiter in a B'way snack shop confided to a customer that he served blended coffee: "Yesterday's and today's."

Wish I'd Said That: An eclipse of the sun is like a see-through blouse. You know it's there, you know it's interesting, but you're not supposed to stare at it.—Joan Whittleworth.

Remembered Quote: "Marriages never fail — only people do."

Earl's Pearls: The assistant to a H'wood executive feels he's making progress. He went from being strictly a Yes-man, to saying "Well, probably."

Clyde Moore says he's looking for a nice, resful job that doesn't require much exertion: "Like being cheerleader at the Fischer-Spasky games." That's earl, brother.

NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

The Godfather
MATINEES DAILY
FEATURES AT
1:00, 4:15, 7:30, 10:45
OPEN 12:30

"101 DALMATIANS"
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
OPEN 12:15 COLOR

"101 DALMATIANS"
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
OPEN 12:15 COLOR

WOODY ALLEN
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM"
"HONKERS"
OPEN 12:30 COLOR

BERT REYNOLDS
"FUZZ"
"ANDERSON TAPES"
OPEN 1:45 COLOR

STAR ADULT THEATRE
NOW OPEN
NEW MANAGEMENT
ADULT ACTION MOVIES
FREE ADULT
MEMBERSHIP WITH
NEW MEMBERSHIP
STAR
24 Locust Ave., L.B.
434-0038 — Adults Only
NEW COFFEE ONLY SECTION

BELOW ZERO
PLUS A FANTASTIC VARIETY OF
VERY ADULT 2nd FEATURES!
PLEASE CONSULT THEATRE

OPEN DAILY 12 NOON
PUSSYCAT 18779 Arrow
Torrance 822-3616
LYRIC Pacific at
Huntington Pl. LU 5-2877
LITE SHOW L.B. 1-811
GARDEN 304 E. Lincoln
Anaheim KE 8-0188
NOW OPEN ALL NIGHT!
SUNSET THEATRE Western at Sunset
Hollywood HO 2-0721

ANOTHER GREAT COMBINATION
A PLACE OF TOTAL
DESPAIR!
LOVE CAMP 7
ADULTS
ALL THE YOUTHFUL
BEAUTY OF EUROPE ENSLAVED
FOR THE PLEASURE OF
THE 3RD REICH
IN EASTMAN COLOR
"HOT SPUR"

ROXY 177 W. Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach
435-9477, Open 12:45

Making music aboard the Queen



Banjoist Muzzy Marcellino, left, is now entertaining visitors to the Queen Mary each weekday afternoon on the ship's promenade deck. His sidemen include guitarist Johnny Oliver, tenor saxophonist Joe Glasser and bassist Jim Bates.

Muzzy strums for visitors

Muzzy Marcellino, a band leader during the

"big band era" of the 1930s and 1940s and musical director on the Art Linkletter "House Party" for 18 years, is making music for Queen Mary visitors week days from 1 to 5 p.m.

Marcellino's quartet—with Muzzy on banjo, Johnny Oliver on guitar, Joe Glasser on tenor sax, and Jim Bates on bass—performs in the Piccadilly Circus area on the Promenade Deck.

The informal concerts, which feature tunes dating back to the Queen Mary's

maiden voyage in 1936, will continue each weekday afternoon through Labor Day. On weekends, the Jack Tars, a quartet led by Wally Bunker, perform from 2 to 6 p.m.

Marcellino is a San Francisco native, and began his music career there. He played for the Carol Lofner-Phil Harris band at the St. Francis Hotel until 1932. For seven years, until 1939, he was singer and guitarist with Ted Fio Rito.

He formed his own band in 1939 and toured the country. Later, he settled in Hollywood and played at the old Florentine Gardens and Ciro's, as well as several summers at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Monica. He joined Linkletter in 1950.

THE INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM & LONG BEACH SYMPHONY ASSN.
Starlight Serenades
EVERY TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:00 * JULY 4 THRU AUG. 29

On a warm summer's eve —
time for good music...
good friends... good times

Starlight Serenades are back for the 11th season, co-sponsored by the Independent, Press-Telegram and the Long Beach Symphony Association. The free-admission, nine-concert series will be presented each Tuesday at 8 p.m. through August 29, at the Band Pavilion of Recreation Park (corner of 7th Street and Park Ave.). Come early and bring a picnic supper.

SPEBSQSA NIGHT

(Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America)

Tuesday, August 8

An evening of Long Beach area barber shoppers harmonizing to all the great songs. Six melodious groups all ready with huge helpings of nostalgia and sweet tunes to make this evening of Starlight Serenades a memorable one.

International City Barber Shop Chorus
conducted by Dennis Woodson

The Hershey Bars • The Queen City Four
The Escapades The Harbor Knights

The Crescendos
from the Sweet Adelines

Harold Peary, "The Great Gildersleeve," will be master of ceremonies for the evening, through the courtesy of Gibraltar Savings and Loan.

PR-GEN 3-269-13

SOUTHLAND MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers this newspaper lists capsule contents of major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. Most classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

THE NEW CENTURIONS — Detective sergeant and novelist Joseph Wambaugh's realistic tale of the life of uniformed policemen in East Los Angeles. A fine performance by George C. Scott. (R)

THE MAN — Controversy is set off as black senator James Early Jones suddenly rises to the presidency of the U.S. With Martin Balsam and Burgess Meredith. Based on Irving Wallace's novel. (G)

FRENZY — Merchant of

the macabre Alfred Hitchcock's latest murder mystery is set in London and stars Jon Finch, Alec McCowen and Vivien Merchant. (R)

STAND UP AND BE COUNTED — Comedy. Jacqueline Bisset plays a writer who visits Denver doing research on the Women's Lib movement. (PG)

PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM — Comedian Woody Allen is often hilarious as a movie fan whose romantic aspirations are inspired by the ghost of Humphrey Bogart. (PG)

SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON — An 18th Century

family escapes from a wrecked ship and is marooned on a deserted tropical island. A Walt Disney film. (G)

JOE KIDD — Clint Eastwood in a tale of conflict involving land-hungry cattle and lumber interests in turn-of-the-century New Mexico. (PG)

RATINGS
General Audiences.
All ages admitted.
Parental guidance suggested.
All ages admitted.
Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
Adults only.
No one under 18 admitted.
Pr Gen 1-219-13

ALL THEATRES AIR-CONDITIONED

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKESIDE CENTER
WALK-IN
Facility at
Candlewood
531-9580
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"FRENZY" (R)
PLUS • "GREAT NORTHFIELD
MINNESOTA RAID" (PG)

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic and
San Antonio
422-1221
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
MARLON BRANDO
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWN 12:30, 3:45, 7:00 & 10:15

LONG BEACH RIVOLI
ALWAYS
LOW
PRICES
OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1 P.M.
JACK LEMMON • COLOR
"WAR BETWEEN
MEN & WOMEN" (PG)
PLUS • "PUPPET ON A CHAIN" (G)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
Open 7pm • Shows Start at 8pm
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
LONG BEACH
CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN
101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd.
439-9513
CHARLTON HESTON
"SKYJACKED" (PG) PLUS
"CAREY TREATMENT" (PG)

LONG BEACH LAKESIDE DRIVE-IN
Carson at
Cherry
424-9931
WOODY ALLEN
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)
PLUS • "LOVE STORY" (PG)

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway
at Santa Fe Ave.
834-6455
"FRITZ THE CAT" (G)
PLUS • "I LOVE MY WIFE"

LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway
at Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"FRENZY" (R)
PLUS • "GREAT NORTHFIELD
MINNESOTA RAID" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway
at Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
CLINT EASTWOOD
"JOE KIDD" (PG)
PLUS • "SOMETIMES A
GREAT NOTION" (PG)

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway
at Bellflower Blvd.
425-7422
2 WALT DISNEY HIT
"SWISS FAMILY
ROBINSON" (G)
PLUS • "101 DALMATIANS" (G)

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Hwy 39 So. at
Garden Grove
534-6282
JAMES EARL JONES IN
"THE MAN" (G)
PLUS • "LOVE STORY" (PG)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lincoln Ave. at
West of Knott
831-4070
MARLON BRANDO
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWN 8:30 P.M.

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West
of Knott
527-2223
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 IN
"FRITZ THE CAT" (X)
PLUS • "I LOVE MY WIFE"

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffney Street
So. of Anaheim
831-3370
WOODY ALLEN
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)
PLUS • "LOVE STORY" (PG)

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood
at Rosecrans
634-4151
EXCLUSIVE DRIVE-IN SHOWING
"THE CENTURIONS"
SHOWN 8:15 & 11:45
"BOXCAR BERTHA" —
SHOWN 10:15 ONLY

COMMON COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans —
West of Atlantic
638-8557
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"FRENZY" (R)
PLUS • "GREAT NORTHFIELD
MINNESOTA RAID" (PG)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave.
at 182nd St.
323-4055
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"FRENZY" (R)
PLUS • "GREAT NORTHFIELD
MINNESOTA RAID" (PG)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway
Brookhurst (So.)
962-2481
2 WALT DISNEY HIT
"SWISS FAMILY
ROBINSON" (G)
PLUS • "101 DALMATIANS" (G)

COMMUNITY *Playhouse*
FINAL PERFORMANCE AUG. 31
NOW PLAYING ON STAGE
"FORTY CARATS"
By JAY ALLEN
FRI. SAT. 8:30 p.m. — \$2.50

ART
4th & Cherry
GE 8-3435
Raquel Welch
"HANNIE CAULDER" (R)
Shirley Maclaine
"POSSESSION OF JOEL DELANEY" (R)
OPEN 1:15 P.M.

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.
"BILLY JACK" (PG)
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GEN. ADM. \$1.25, CHILD 50¢
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"NOW YOU SEE HIM, NOW YOU DON'T" (G)
also "PERRY" plus "BOKGO"

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JOE KIDD
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MICHAEL SARRAZIN
Sometimes a Great Notion
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10177 1/2th St. at South St.
11:30 P.M. 2 P.M.
EXCEPT SUN. & HOL.
OPEN 12:45 DAILY
A "PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)
"HAROLD & MAUDE" (PG)
B "JOE KIDD" (PG)
924 "SOMETIMES A GREAT NOTION" (PG)
1019
UA CERRITOS NOW
433 1/2th St. at South St.
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Combined Adult & Youth Seats
NOW
ADULTS 11:00 P.M. 2 P.M.
EXCEPT SUN. & HOL.
"CONQUEST OF PLANET APES" (PG)
"WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HELEN" (PG)
924 "WHAT'S UP DOC" (G)
1016 "THE OUT OF TOWNERS" (G)
924 "RED SUN" (PG)
1201 "MAN CALLED HORSE" (PG)
924 "SKYJACKED" (PG)
110 "THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT" (PG)
110

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
DOWNEY, NORWALK
BARGAIN PRICES \$1 TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES MON.-THURS.
12:30, MEALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
Dimey's "101 DALMATIANS" (G)
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
6 P.M. — Hitchcock's "FRENZY" (R)
"BEQUILED" (R)
BARGAIN PRICE 90¢ TIL 6:30
BOTH THEATRES — MON.-THURS.
NORWALK CINEMA 1 12:30 868-6771
"RED SUN" (PG)
"REIVERS" (PG)
NORWALK CINEMA 2 12:30 868-6771
"JOE KIDD" (PG)
"PLAY NISTY FOR ME" (R)
EARLYBIRDS \$1 UNTIL 6:30
CINEMA 2 ONLY MON.-THURS.
SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 1 862-1122
STONEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER
"GODFATHER" (R)
SHOWCASE CINEMA NO. 2 862-1122
"PLAY IT AGAIN SAM" (PG)
"LOVE STORY" (PG)
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills • Torrance 325-2800
Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
Dimey's "101 DALMATIANS" (G)
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)
Drive-In THEATRES
La Mireda, Alondra, Firestone
921-2666
"Conquest of Planet of Apes" (PG)
"PUPPET ON A CHAIN" (PG)
"CAPTAIN APACHE" (PG)

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TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEV Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBCS Channel 52
An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1972

- 6:00 A.M.
2 East vs. West: "The Cold War"
6:30
2 Ceremony of Innocence
7 The Black Experience
11 Let's Rap with Alicia
7:00 A.M.
2 Heads Up! (children)
4 Dr. Dolittle (cartoon)
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down?
11 Bugs & His Buddies
28 Sesame Street (to 12)
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Deputy Dave (cartoon)
5 Nutrition: hyperkinitic
7 Road Runner (cartoon)
11 Brother Buzz: horses
8:00 A.M.
2 Bugs Bunny (cartoon)
3 Woody Woodpecker
5 Popeye and Friends
7 Puffy Phantom
11 "Movie: 'Swiss Miss,' Laurel & Hardy, Eric Blore ('38)
13 Country Music Time
8:30
2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
4 Pink Panther Meets the Ant & the Aardvark
5 "Gene Autry Film
7 Jackson 5 (cartoon)
9:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters
4 The Jetsons (cartoon)
5 "Movie: 'Baron of Arizona,' Vincent Price
7 Bewitched, Montgomery
9 "Movie: 'Trapped by Fear,' Jean-Paul Belmondo ('60)
13 "Movie: 'Legion of the Doomed,' Bill Williams
34 "Cine en su Casa
9:30
2 Help! It's the Hair Bear Bunch (cartoon)
4 Barrier Reef (R)
7 Lidselle, Butch Patrick
11 "Movie: 'Missile Base at Taudak,' Bill Henry
10:00 A.M.
2 Pebbles, Bamm-Bamm
4 NBC Children's Theatre: "Pats Allowed," Sid Caesar (R). Unstaged films of animals with children, as seen from the point of view of the pets.
7 Curiously Shop (R):
10:30
2 Archie's TV Funnies
5 "Movie: 'Big Chase,' Glenn Langan ('64)
9 "Movie: 'Stranger from Hong Kong,' Dalila
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
11:00 A.M.
2 Sabrina, Teen-age Witch
4 Baseball Pre-Game
7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
34 "Lucha Libre (R)
11:15
4 Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Boston Red Sox, Curt Gowdy
11:30
2 Josie and Pussycats
7 Lancelot Link and the Secret Chimp Show
11 SCGA Championships (Hillcrest Country Club), Bill Welsh, Tom Kelly, Don Lamond. Tapes of last weekend's contest for amateurs.
13 "Movie: 'Wayward Girl,' Marcia Henderson, Whit Bissell ('57)
12 NOON
2 The Monkees, P. Tork
5 "Movie: 'Overland Stage Raiders,' John Wayne ('36)
7 A. Merican Bandstand, Dick Clark, Luther Ingram, the Looking Glass
9 "Movie: 'Red Mountain,' Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott, John Ireland
12:30
2 You Are There, Walter Cronkite: "Vision of Dr. Koch," Philip Sterling
34 Fanfarria Falcon
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival ('68-R): "Flash, the Sheepdog," Earl Younger, Ross Campbell
5 "Movie: 'Little Big Horn,' John Ireland, Marie Windsor ('51)
7 "Movie: 'Garden of Evil,' Gary Cooper,
13 Nick Carter, News
34 "Cine en su Casa
1:30
9 "Movie: 'Carson City,' Randolph Scott, Raymond Massey ('52)
11 Elementary News
13 "Movie: 'Man Who Laughs,' Edmund Purdom, Jean Sorel
28 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships (Chestnut Hill, Mass.), Bud Collins, Don Dell, By tape delay.
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)
4 International Zone
11 Soul Train, Don Cornelius, black performers
2:30
2 The Sista Is Over
4 High & Wild: "Feather River Run," Don Hobar with kayak races. (Birmingham, Mich.). Third round action, with cameras covering the entire back nine.
3:00 P.M.
2 The Game London Show
4 Agriculture USA: "Battle against Starvation," Joe Blatchford of ACTION
5 Roller Games: T-Birds vs. Texas Outlaws (R)
9 "Movie: '40 Guns to Apache Pass,' Audi Murphy, Michael Burns
11 "Movie: 'Retreat, Hell!' Frank Lovejoy, Richard Carlson ('51)
34 "World Cup Soccer
3:30
2 NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at Rams, Gil Stratton, Don Paul. Taped Friday night at the Coliseum.
4 On Campus (Pitzer): "Re-Education and Prison Reform," Bob Abernethy (R)
13 Wouldn't It Be Great If... Dr. Fletcher Harding: "Parents, Single and Otherwise."
52 Agric.: "Status Report"
4:00 P.M.
4 Now! Bill Banowsky, with Lawrence Welk
7 Celebrity Bowling
13 Country Music Time
40 "Panorama Latino
52 Corona Now, D. Galiffa
4:30
4 Focus, Inez Pedroza: "Day on the Farm"
7 Sports Action Pro-File: Vladimir (Spider) Sabich, ski racer
52 "El Cristo Negro
52 Felix the Cat
5:00 P.M.
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, Art Linkletter
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports: U.S. women's Olympic diving trials, Keith Jackson; U.S. Olympic boxing trials, Howard Cosell and Muhammad Ali; Fischer-Spassky chess championship, Larry Evans
9 Lee Trevino's Golf for Swingers: Jimmy Dean vs. Robert Stack
11 "Movie: 'Tycoon,' John Wayne, Laraine Day ('47)
13 "Movie: 'Sergeant York,' Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, Joan Leslie ('41)
28 Images & Memories (premiere): "The Ocean," nature photographer Jim Bones
34 "Boxing, Mexico City
52 Kimba, White Lion
5:15
2 Swedish Close-Up
5:30
4 Paul Moyer, News
5 "Movie: 'Curse of Dracula,' Francis Lederer
9 Lloyd Bridges Water World, Beau and Jeff
28 "Joyce Chen Cooks: 'Peking Ravioli'
52 The Speed Racer
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Garrick Uley, News
9 Real Don Steele Show
22 "Rosas para Veronica
28 Oleanna Trail (R).
6:30
2 "Three Stooges
40 "Teatro del 40 (to 10)
6:30
4 KNBC News Conference
7 Barney Morris, News
28 Jean Shepherd's America (R). Regional foods.
52 Headshop, Elliot Mintz
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News
4 National Geographic Hour (R): "Reptiles and Amphibians." Their fight for survival
5 Fee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark, Lynn Anderson, Ray Sanders
7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry, Trini Lopez
9 Death Valley Days: "Dragon of Gold Hill," Momo Yashima, Bill Smith, Mark Jenkins
11 Lawrence Welk Show: "The Golden Years of Broadway." Tunes of Victor Herbert, Signe Hildebrand, Franz Lehár, Jerome Kern
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fernando Lamas. Mundy tricks a former protegee.
22 "El Tornillo (music)
28 Doin' It! (R): "Victory Will Be My Moan"
34 Homenaje (variety)
7:30
2 Doctor in the House, Barry Evans (R). Up-ton finds a doctor can do only so much for a patient.
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)
9 "Movie: 'Notorious Landlady,' Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire ('62)
23 Citywatchers (R): "City of Los Angeles."
34 Sabados Alegres
52 "The Addams Family
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family, Carroll O'Connor, Rob Reiner, Jean Stapleton, Sally Struthers (R). A young mother leaves her 4-year-old son with Edith, claiming Mike is the boy's father.
4 "Movie: 'Cast a Giant Shadow,' Kirk Douglas, John Wayne, Frank Sinatra, Yul Brynner, Angie Dickinson, Senta Berger ('66). Romanticized story of the Arab-Israeli conflict
5 Buck Owens Ranch Show, the Buckaroos
7 "Movie: 'Fireball 500,' Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello, Fabian, Chilli Wilts ('67). The "Beach Party" kids try stock car racing.
11 "Movie: 'Tycoon,' John Wayne, Laraine Day ('47).
13 Wrestling, Dick Lane
8:30
2 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
28 "Film Odyssey: "Our Daily Bread," Karen Morley, Tom Keene
34 Lucecita (musical)
52 "Movie: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis ('33)
8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper (R). Mary's long friendship with Rhoda seems threatened when a new friend disapproves
5 "Movie: 'Invasion of the Saucer Men,' Steve Terrell, Frank Gorshin
9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R). Dick is summoned by a famous actress to test for the role of her husband in her new TV series.
22 "Verano para Recordar
34 "Premier Movie.
9:30
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Stephanie Steele (R). Embroiled in an office feud, Arnie thinks the man is striking at him through his daughter.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community: "The Third World Looks at Itself," Rudy Salinas, Fred Gordon
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Beginning to End," Jack MacGowan (R). One-man reading of works of Samuel Beckett.
10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, William Shatner (R). Aging hoodlum is artificially transplanted back to the scene of his unsolved crime
5 "Seymour Movie: "The Amazing Colossal Man," Glenn Langan
7 The Ken Berry "Wow" Show, with Dr. Joyce Brothers, Joe Kopp, Nabors, Billy Van, the New Seekers
9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin, Dr. Shafica Karagula
11 Fortner-Mayo, News
22 "Su Comedia Favorita
52 Lou Gordon Program: Jeanne Dixon with predictions for 1973
10:30
9 "Movie: 'Cry of the Bewitched,' Ninon Sevilla
13 Ed Bartylak, News
28 David Susskind Show: "Nice White People Scream 'Blacks, Stay Out of Our Neighborhood!'"
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Paul Moyer, News

TeleVues

They have the spirit, it says

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Publicly release of the week:
"Monte Landis, Glasgow-born seer of KGBS-AM & FM, and possibly Southern California's best known expert on the occult, will have as his guest this Saturday night (tonight) on "The Monte Landis Show" a man who died six years ago, Lenny Bruce."
They said it, I didn't.
The Landis show is on KGBS-FM (97.1) from 7 p.m. to midnight and on KGBS-AM (1020) from 7 to 8 p.m. Too bad tonight's show isn't on TV!

Continued the release: "The show... reaches beyond the universe seeking the spirit of America's most controversial and now heroic satirist. Mr. Landis is confident contact will be made."
"Brenda Crenshaw, who in the opinion of Landis is the best medium in the country, will attempt the contact — on air. During the show Lenny's friends and family will also be interviewed... Highlighting the show will also be Mr. Landis' interpretation of Lenny Bruce's astrological chart."
It's a good thing my vacation starts next week. I'm not sure I'm up to this job.

BURGESS MEREDITH, who has been acting on Broadway, in movies and on TV for about four decades, says he would rather be a writer than an actor. Meredith stars with Agnes Moorehead in the two-part mystery adventure "The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove," to be encored on NBC-TV's "The Wonderful World of Disney" the next two Sundays (7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4). He also will be a regular on "Search," NBC's new space-age detective series starting in September.
"I think writing is the ultimate of the creative arts," says Meredith. "I only wish I possessed the

discipline to express myself in words. While acting pays the bills, I still long for recognition as a writer."
"I guess I was a natural — acting came easy to me. Writing, however, is a bit more difficult, but it still seems to be the most satisfying way to express myself."
THE VETERAN actor has written three screenplays, "Diary of a Chambermaid," "Man in the Eiffel Tower" and "The Yin and the Yang." He directed "Yin" last year in Hong Kong. Said Meredith: "I based it upon a legend I came across about the dualities within people."
Meredith next hopes to write a novel.
In "The Strange Monster of Strawberry Cove," he portrays a schoolteacher. The two-part concerns a ring of smugglers and three moppets who attempt to bring them to justice.

DAVID CANARY, who will return as Candy on the "Bonanza" TV series this fall, will be grand marshal of the "Hoss Cartwright Memorial Parade" at Big Bear Lake Sunday.
Dan Blocker, who portrayed Hoss on the NBC series, died on May 13. He had visited the Big Bear

area many times along with the rest of the cast for location filming.
The parade, sponsored by the Old Miners Association of Big Bear Lake, will include a riderless horse and a 125-man U. S. Navy drum and bugle band from San Diego.

TV CELEBRITIES and others will take part in an eight-hour television Sunday to benefit the Sickle Cell Disease Research Foundation. The telethon, starting at 4 p.m., will be carried on KTTV (Ch. 11).

Participants are expected to include Greg Morris, Robert Young, Marnie Van Doren, Joe Williams, Mel Carter, Jerry Butler, Solomon Burke and Barbara Verle.
The goal of the telethon, which will employ 75 "hot-line" phone operators to take pledge calls, is to raise a million dollars to fight sickle cell anemia, a disease that often is fatal.

LONG BEACH radio station KGER's general manager, Clinton Fowler, has announced the addition of Noel Hackworth to the staff as evening staff announcer. He replaces David Benware, who recently accepted a management position with an Oklahoma station. KGER is at 1290 on the AM dial.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

PETS ALLOWED, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. Sid Caesar is narrator for this "NBC Children's Theatre" repeat. Hour-long show presents children with their pets in unstaged situations, with Caesar the voice of animals and birds giving their view of life with people.

RADIO

KABC — 790 KFI — 640 KGB — 1240 KMPC — 710 KRLA — 1110
KALB — 1430 KFGX — 1260 KGBS — 900 KNK — 1070 KTYM — 1460
KNIG — 740 KFWB — 980 KHJ — 930 KOGO — 600 KJZZ — 1450
KBBD — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKBK — 1270 KPOL — 1540 KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KIEV — 870 KREL — 1370 KRWL — 1600
KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KJAC — 570 KJIS — 1150 KPXS — 1090
KJAC — 1330 KTRA — 490

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1972

11:30 a.m., KMPC — Baseball: Angels at K.C. Royals
7:00 p.m., KFI — Baseball: S.D. Padres at Dodgers

- 22 "Lucha Libre (wrest'g)
28 "Film Odyssey: "Our Daily Bread," Karen Morley, Tom Keene
34 Lucecita (musical)
52 "Movie: "20,000 Years in Sing Sing," Spencer Tracy, Bette Davis ('33)
8:30
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show, Valerie Harper (R). Mary's long friendship with Rhoda seems threatened when a new friend disapproves
5 "Movie: 'Invasion of the Saucer Men,' Steve Terrell, Frank Gorshin
9:00 P.M.
2 New Dick Van Dyke Show, Hope Lange (R). Dick is summoned by a famous actress to test for the role of her husband in her new TV series.
22 "Verano para Recordar
34 "Premier Movie.
9:30
2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Roger Bowen, Stephanie Steele (R). Embroiled in an office feud, Arnie thinks the man is striking at him through his daughter.
9 Larry Burrell, News
13 Minority Community: "The Third World Looks at Itself," Rudy Salinas, Fred Gordon
28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Beginning to End," Jack MacGowan (R). One-man reading of works of Samuel Beckett.
10:00 P.M.
2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Greg Morris, William Shatner (R). Aging hoodlum is artificially transplanted back to the scene of his unsolved crime
5 "Seymour Movie: "The Amazing Colossal Man," Glenn Langan
7 The Ken Berry "Wow" Show, with Dr. Joyce Brothers, Joe Kopp, Nabors, Billy Van, the New Seekers
9 The Unknown, Regis Philbin, Dr. Shafica Karagula
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9 "Movie: 'Cry of the Bewitched,' Ninon Sevilla
13 Ed Bartylak, News
28 David Susskind Show: "Nice White People Scream 'Blacks, Stay Out of Our Neighborhood!'"
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Paul Moyer, News

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By LARRY MEDER
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State in 'healthiest' economic advance, says expert

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

California is enjoying its healthiest advance since pulling out of the recession of the 1970s.

Of the first half, Security Pacific bank economists said most regions registered "encouraging increases in employment, accompanied by a complimentary dip in jobless rates."

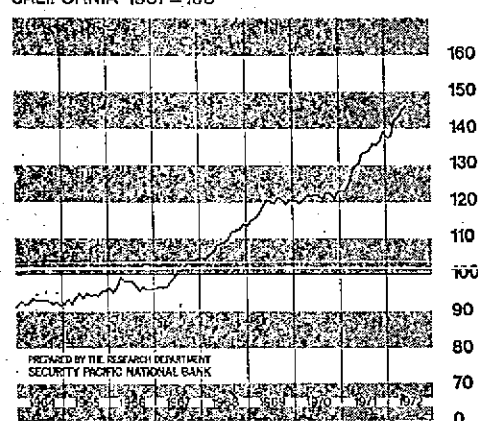
Adding to the brightening picture, the economists said, was an improving trend of rising retail sales throughout the state, "reflecting an increase in consumer confidence and an optimistic attitude towards future trends in California."

Thus, these factors spurred California's business activity, and resulted in the bank's seasonally adjusted business index averaging 142 (1967-100) for the first six months of this year, representing an 11.5 per cent jump over the 127.4 average for the first half of last year.

The latest reading indicates an 8 per cent increase in the state's business activity when compared with the index level of 131.5 averaged throughout 1971.

Said the bank's assistant vice president John H. Owens, administrator of its studies section: "Analysis of this data indicates that most regions are regaining their economic strength."

INDEX OF BUSINESS ACTIVITY
CALIFORNIA 1967=100



In retail sales — considered a critical economic indicator — the bank's business studies administrator reported a 14.9 per cent increase during 1972's first quarter, when compared with 1971's corresponding period.

He added that retail sales rose to a seasonally adjusted \$5.048 billion in this year's first three months, well above last year's level of \$4.395 billion and emphasizing consumer confidence in Southern California's economic recovery.

"In reviewing Southern California's building and construction activity thus far this year," continued Owens, "our analysis projects a record breaking \$6 billion plus tally for 1972, up 22 per cent from last year's \$5.2 billion."

"Further analysis reveals that a major portion of this increased strength stems from a strong surge in building permit activity, which climbed to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$5 billion between January and June of 1972, and marks a healthy increase over last year's \$4 billion permit volume."

Homebuilding dominated Southern California's construction scene in this year's first half, climbing to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 160,000 new units and a \$3.5 billion volume.

Nonresidential building rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$2 billion. During this same period last year, residential permit volume approximated \$2.6 billion, while nonresidential totaled \$1.8 billion.

UCB concurs

That California's economy is moving ahead strongly also is attested to by Research and Planning division of United California Bank.

The bank's economists report that improvement was noted in all sectors of the state's economy for the first six months of 1972. Employment reached a record level for the state in June, it reported.

"All of the business indicators have either turned upward or are on the verge of doing so," the economists noted. "However, with the growing momentum of the economy, more people will probably be drawn into the labor market. Consequently, unemployment in California will continue to be a problem."

The economists estimate the gross state product (GSP) at an annual rate of \$123.5 billion for the second quarter of 1972, an increase of \$9 billion over GSP in the second quarter last year. When adjusted for inflation, the real growth is nearly 5 per cent.

Employment figures also provide encouraging comparisons. Total civilian employment was up 2.1 per cent in the first half of 1972. This can be compared to the 1.4 per cent decline recorded in the first six months of 1971. The record June figure of 8,254,800 workers was an improvement of 2 per cent from the year before and was nearly one per cent better than May of this year.

Prices gain

Department, specialty and general merchandise store items were advertised at prices averaging 3.6 per cent higher in June 1972 than for the same month last year, according to the Bureau of Advertising in New York.

In May, advertised prices for these items had averaged a 2.2 per cent increase.

These findings are based on measurements by George Neustadt, Inc. in 13 cities.

In women's and misses' apparel, washable dresses, the linage leader, were advertised at an average price of \$12.18 this year as compared to \$11.11 in 1971, up 9.6 per cent.

Non-washable dresses were up 6.9 per cent, from \$24.51 to \$26.20, but cocktail and formal gowns at an average advertised price of \$67.98 showed a 10.9 per cent decrease from \$76.27 average price reported last year.

Junior apparel, on the other hand, averaged a 6.3 per cent decrease. Junior size dresses at \$17.72 this year as compared to \$18.78 last year, were down 5.6 per cent.

The sportswear grouping averaged a 9.5 per cent gain. Slacks and shorts, the linage leader, at \$5.30 this year and \$4.69 in 1971, were up 13.0 per cent. Blouses went from \$5.11 to \$5.48, up 7.2 per cent and swim suits from \$11.83 to \$12.14, up 2.6 per cent.

Women's and misses' accessories averaged a 0.8 per cent gain. Shoes at \$10.90 compared to \$10.63 the previous year were up 2.5 per cent, and handbags at \$6.17 compared to \$5.56 were up 11.0 per cent. However, hosiery ad prices averaged \$1.00 this year as against \$1.10 last year, off 9.1 percent, and wigs and hairpieces at \$15.35 versus \$16.19 were down 5.2 per cent.

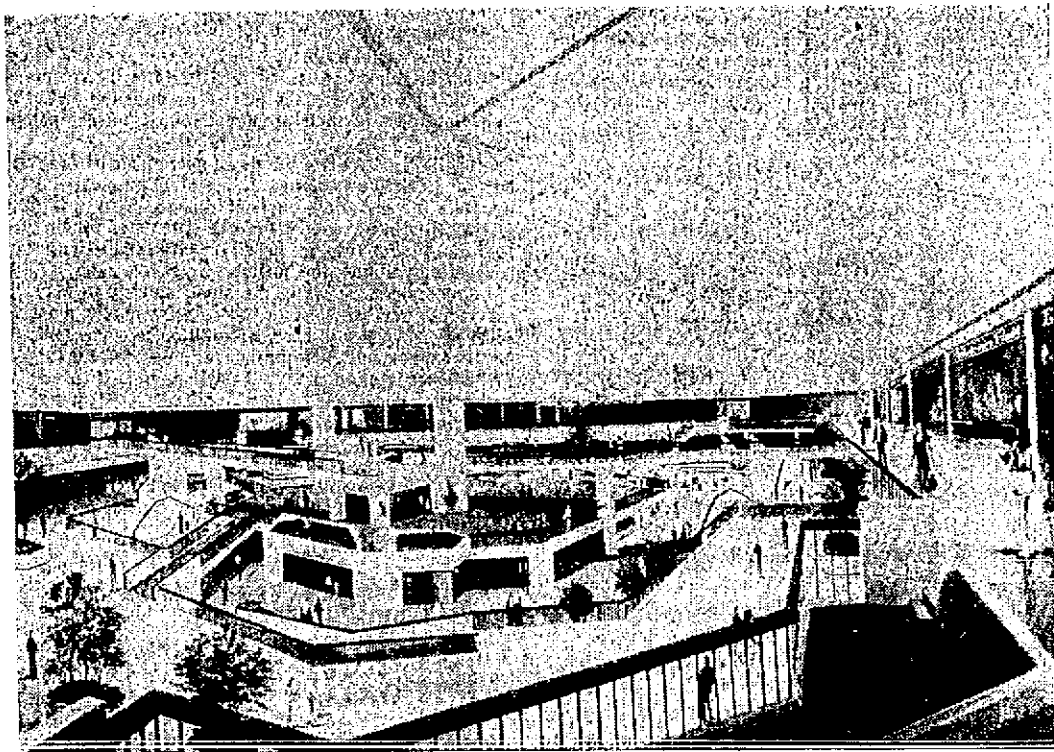
Intimate apparel ad prices averaged 1.9 per cent higher. Brassieres and bandeaus at \$3.69 this year and \$3.55 last year were up 3.9 per cent as were robes and negligees which went from \$7.52 to \$7.81. Advertised prices of women's foundation garments, however, declined from \$6.79 to \$6.54 or 3.7 per cent. Nightgowns, at

\$3.93 this year and \$3.95 last year had a 0.5 per cent dip.

Men's clothing ad prices averaged 7.2 per cent higher. Slacks, the linage leader, were up 4.2 per cent, from \$10.01 to \$10.43. Summer suits up from \$63.79 to \$73.09 had a 14.6 per cent gain. Year round suits, however, slipped from \$73.51 to \$72.68, off 1.1 per cent.

Men's furnishings and shoes averaged 9.5 per cent higher in ad prices. Dress shirts at \$5.33 as against \$4.79 were up 11.3 per cent. Knitted sports shirts were up 7.4 per cent, from \$5.35 to \$5.79, and shoes at \$13.32 were 3.6 per cent above last year's \$12.86 average.

Piece goods and domestics recorded a 4.1 per cent gain. Apparel fabrics, most heavily advertised, averaged \$1.49 a yard this year as against \$1.37 last year, a 2.2 per cent rise. Towel ad prices were up from \$1.48 to \$1.58 or 6.8 per cent, and sheets at \$3.38 compared to \$3.32 were 1.8 per cent higher.



MULTI-LEVEL, CLIMATE CONTROLLED WESTMINSTER MALL... under development

Westminster Mall revealed

Construction will start in Westminster next month on one of the largest regional shopping center complexes in Orange County, it was announced this week by Homart Development Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Westminster Mall, a multi-level, climate controlled enclosed area, will be located on a 92-acre site bounded by the San Diego Freeway, Bolsa Avenue and Edwards Street.

Anchoring the shopping center will be four department stores: Sears, Roebuck and Co., May Co., Bufiles and a fourth to be announced later.

Another 150 national and local tenants will offer a complete range of merchandise and services. Sears is scheduled to open in the spring of 1974, with May Co. and the mall itself opening the following fall.

Bufiles' will open in the summer of 1975.

SITE WORK will begin in September, with building construction set to start by January, 1973. General contractor is N.H. Leavell Co. of El Paso, Tex. Designed by Architectonics, Inc. of Dallas and Chicago, Westminster Mall will provide split-level parking for 6,200 cars.

"With the fine cooperation given by Westminster's civic officials," says Donald L. Viehmann, executive vice president, "we are assured Westminster Mall will have a very favorable effect on the local economy and will fit in harmoniously with the local environment."

"We are planning this center as a complete retail complex designed to provide the broadest selection of merchandise possible. The extra investment we are making in spaciousness and attractive decor will create a quality center that will be a more pleasant retail environment for the customer."

THE SPECIAL multi-level design of Westminster Mall will locate many mall shops on the grand court and create a unity that facilitates easy visibility and accessibility among all the stores in the center.

A hallmark of Homart's

newest shopping centers is the "Grand Court." With its carpeted ramps, live plantings, and sculptures, this attractive, colorful area reduces walking distances by focusing customer traffic and provides both a pleasant, spacious atmosphere for the shoppers and an ideal setting for a wide range of promotional activities.

Leasing for Westminster Mall is handled by Coldwell, Banker & Co., of Beverly Hills.

Sears plans a 200,000 square foot, full-line department store. The Westminster unit will have two sales levels above grade and adjacent to grade parking available to both levels.

Scars will have a total

investment of \$6 million in the store project.

The store will be the 22nd Sears in the Los Angeles-Orange County retail area, and in addition to its parking level arrangement, will have extensive landscaping to blend with the ecology of the Westminster area.

May Company will open its 22nd store in Southern California in the mall area in the fall of 1974. The two-level, 150,000 square foot structure will be contemporary in design.

A feature of the store will be its restaurant and cocktail bar, which will have a separate entrance and will remain open after store hours.

Bufiles' will build a 90,000 square foot specialty department store that will convey a mood of sophisticated elegance in keeping with the traditions of the 68-year-old Southern California chain.

The store will be on two levels, each accessible from a parking lot on its own level as well as by foot traffic.

Homart Development Co. is a major shopping center developer in the United States and Mexico. The company currently has 14 regional shopping centers in operation, including its latest and most innovative to date, Town East Mall near Dallas.

Homart was founded in 1969 and opened its first shopping center in Fort Worth in 1962.

Pinkerton's offers homeowner patrol

A new residential patrol and inspection service for local homeowners, offering private protection on a low-cost basis, was announced by J. K. Chambers, manager of the Santa Ana office of Pinkerton's, Inc.

He said it is a new residential version of the Pinkerton's guard service for retail establishments.

The new residential service has been used successfully in other cities where it markedly cut property crimes in private

homes, he said. It is now being extended to additional cities, including Long Beach.

Chambers said the new service will be offered to any group of residents, both homeowners and tenants, who form an association to use a Pinkerton's guard patrol on a regular contract basis.

Cost of the service is determined by the number of participants, the area to be covered and the frequency of patrol and inspection.

Gemco opens at Bellflower site

Bellflower's new Gemco Membership Department Store, at 17220 Lakeview Blvd., opened its doors Thursday.

Miss Dianne Wagner, winner of the Miss California Pageant and reigning "Miss California" for 1972, presided at the ribbon-cutting beginning a 10-day open house.

While the general public is invited to visit and inspect the new Gemco during open house, in keeping with the company's membership policy shopping privileges will be reserved for members only.

The new facility offers "the ultimate" in one-stop shopping convenience at money-saving low prices, a spokesman said. In addition to a supermarket, members also will find complete lines of clothing and accessories for the family, a sporting good department, cameras, housewares, linens, health and beauty aids, hardware, toys, auto, plumbing and electrical accessories, major and small appliances, a garden and patio shop with adjoining nursery, plus such services as an optometrist's office, watch repair shop, cleaning and laundry facilities, pharmacy and snack bar.

IN SEPARATE quarters are an automotive and tire center and a gasoline station.

The building's architectural motif features a neo-Edwardian canopied entrance with golden awnings and stucco arches accented with padre brick.

Matching padre brick piers and tubular steel grillwork enclose the nursery yard adjacent to the patio and garden shop.

The E. W. Hahn Construction Company was the building contractor.

Mac Gaines is the new Gemco store supervisor.



ADVANCED

Beverly Lewis, Cerritos, who joined Bank of America in 1949, has been promoted to assistant manager-loans at Los Alamitos branch.

In agreement

ST. PAUL (UPI) — Three M Co. has agreed to distribute nationally the two-way facsimile transmission system for use with ordinary telephone lines developed by Visual Sciences, Inc., of New York.



CHOSEN

Robert Filson, Long Beach, with Bank of America since 1961, has been appointed manager of firm's Temple City branch.

Gets contract

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — Thiokol Chemical Corp. has obtained a \$162,000 research contract from the State of California to install its Hy-Tel flood forecasting telemetry system in the basins of the Feather, Yuba and Sacramento Rivers. The system will be tied into a computer in Sacramento.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-1
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Aug. 5, 1972

BUSINESS MIRROR

'Due diligence' to new issues eyed

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK — Investment bankers who underwrite the public appearance of privately held companies — new issues, as they are called — are expected to exercise "due diligence" in examining the credentials of clients.

Whether or not they have been doing so is another thing. Certainly even the closest examination can't give complete assurance that what looks good today will be a star performer tomorrow.

But there is reason to suspect that in the past not all underwriters were duly diligent either in examining their young clients or in telling the public about them. Securities and exchange commission figures suggest that.

In a study of 49 new issues brought public between January, 1968, and July, 1969, the SEC said earlier this year, five were bankrupt, three out of business, six with liabilities exceeding assets, two merged because of money problems and 21 with retained earnings deficits.

NOW THE SEC is calling for stricter guidelines that some securities men say are unduly diligent in efforts to discourage a rash of hot issues, whose most identifiable characteristic is their peculiar rate of cooling.

The proposed requirements pertain mainly to the emerging company's registration statement, the document supposedly scrutinized by smart investors but which often is ignored. Among the details proposed:

— An estimate of how long proceeds will sustain the company.

— Report on operating plans for a year.

— Detailed information on competition.

— Background of key employees.

While adverse comments already have been heard, other investment bankers appear hardly disturbed at all. "We're not concerned," said one, "because these guidelines already are covered in our due diligence reports."

WHAT the SEC seemingly wants is for the details of the due diligence report itself to appear in the registration statement rather than for it merely to be the documentation for the broad statements now customarily used.

"Due diligence." The phrase keeps reappearing in any discussion of new issues. But what is it?

The question was put to Frank Brown, who appropriately enough heads Frank C. Brown & Co., a management consulting firm that during the past two years has prepared about 30 due diligence reports for underwriters.

Physically, he explained, his reports range from 35 to 110 pages, but "average about 65 or 75 boiled down from 150." They require the field work of four or five men for five to eight weeks. They cost the company — not the investment banker — from \$7,500 to \$25,000.

THE investigation always includes an on-site check of facilities, an analysis of how the money is to be used, a study of fi-

nancing, marketing, production and personnel, a discussion with key people "during which we also size them up," and opinions of the company by competitors and customers.

Much, much more is involved, and in great detail, such detail that one wonders if such a mass of information has any meaning at all to a non expert, a doubt shared by Brown.

Negative reports are submitted 10 to 15 per cent of the time, Brown says, but adds that sometimes a report never really gets under way because of adverse findings made in the first days of the study.

REPORTS that in general are favorable often include adverse criticism and suggestions for improvement.

The due diligence report then becomes the basis of the registration statement that is filed with the SEC and which investors supposedly use to assess the value of the company.

The investment bankers must stand behind that registration statement which would, under present proposals, become far more detailed — including in fact, much of the due diligence report itself.

It could discourage a lot of hot issues.

Naturway new store in opening

Grand opening activities begin Wednesday at Naturway Natural Foods' new store at 5006 E. Second St., Long Beach.

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 12.

Naturway officials said the new store "is a bold experiment in total design... as it combines an unusual use of special lighting, wood paneling, hanging plants and sunny earth colors coordinated to give the store a natural look."

The 3,000-square-foot store will carry a complete stock of health foods, including organic produce.

A 14-seat lunch bar menu will offer a variety of protein drinks, fresh fruit and vegetable juices, salads, whole grain sandwiches and other "natural" dishes.

Land purchase

HALEYVILLE, Ala. (UPI) — Tidwell Industries Inc. said it had contracted to buy 15 acres of land in Goshen, Ind., and 30 acres in Rockwell, N.C., for additional manufacturing facilities.

Starts new well

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Occidental Petroleum Co., said it soon will start its third exploration well on its 710,000-acre tract in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Nigeria.

Jumbo order

SEATTLE (UPI) — Boeing Co., disclosed El Al Israel Airlines has ordered its third 747 jumbo jet airliner.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-3

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID TWO

This Prey, Year, Years
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4322	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	62	51%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4322	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	62	51%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4323	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	63	52%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4323	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	63	52%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4324	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	64	53%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4324	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	64	53%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4325	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	65	54%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4325	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	65	54%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4326	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	66	55%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4326	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	66	55%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4327	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	67	56%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4327	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	67	56%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4328	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	68	57%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4328	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	68	57%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4329	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	69	58%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4329	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	69	58%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4330	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	70	59%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4330	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	70	59%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4331	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	71	60%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4331	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	71	60%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4332	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	72	61%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4332	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	72	61%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4333	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	73	62%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4333	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	73	62%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4334	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	74	63%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4334	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	74	63%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4335	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	75	64%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4335	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	75	64%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4336	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	76	65%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4336	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	76	65%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4337	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	77	66%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4337	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	77	66%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4338	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	78	67%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4338	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	78	67%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4339	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	79	68%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4339	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	79	68%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4340	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	80	69%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4340	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	80	69%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4341	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	81	70%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4341	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	81	70%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4342	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	82	71%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4342	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	82	71%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4343	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	83	72%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4343	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	83	72%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4344	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	84	73%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4344	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	84	73%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40				
4345	Abcon 300	530	81%	80%	12%	+2 1/2	85	74%	CaroCoh's	2140	80 1/2	78	40	4345	Abcon 300	530															

[illegible]

(Continued on Page C-4)

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible]

By CHARLES J. ELIA

How many years would my capital last if things don't change too much up or down? My estate needs have been otherwise satisfied in full. I will also have Social Security checks coming.

A. You'll be risking relatively fast depletion of your principal if you stick to your plan to withdraw monthly amounts from this fund at a 12 per cent annual rate, even with its high yield.

	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Sid Coats #0	1	17%	17%	17%	—
Sid Coats #1	24	37%	3%	3%	+
Sid Coats #2	2000	11%	11%	11%	—
Sid Coats #3	58	20%	18%	19%	—
Sid Coats #4	57	5%	4%	5%	+
Sid Coats #5	66	41%	38%	40%	+
Sid Coats #6	59	25%	25%	25%	—
Sid Coats #7	29	21%	20%	21%	+
Sid Coats #8	77	28%	23%	24%	—
Sid Coats #9	17	7%	6%	7%	—
Sid Coats #10	5	2%	2%	2%	—

That six per cent level has been widely accepted because in most funds — particularly those geared to growth or growth-and-income — it represents a conservative rate of depletion of capital. In most cases about half the withdrawal — or three per cent — would come out of capital and half out of dividends. If such a fund had no fluctuations in value at all, it would take about 25 years, industry sources say, to use up principal.

Obviously, as many holders of funds hard hit in market downturns have learned, capital can be dissipated even faster than that if the withdrawals are at a higher rate or if the fund has sizable losses in net asset value.

Your income fund is somewhat different because it has had above-average yields in the two years it has existed. Those

I must remind you also that the fund is young. If you could count on consistent dividends of at least six per cent a year — which can't be completely assured — taking another six per cent out of capital each year could deplete capital in 10 to 12 years, and faster than that if net asset values don't hold up.

Obviously, also, in the latter years capital would drain out at an accelerated clip to maintain level withdrawals because the dividend-earning base would shrink. I'd suggest you consider a lower withdrawal level than 12 per cent.

Q. I PLAN to retire next year at 70. My pension and Social Security should amount to \$550 a month. My house is fully paid for and I have bank accounts totaling \$38,000. I have 100 shares of American Telephone and, due to the

A: One of those stocks pays no dividends and the other has a relatively low yield. I don't think there's any question you should forgo the risk-reward possibilities in these stocks and switch the money into better-yielding investments.

I'd be inclined toward the utility preferred in this case, although you should work this out with your wife's agreement. You have a good argument in your favor with that \$38,000 you've banked. With that kind of cushion you should have no trouble convincing her that the stock proceeds should be reinvested. In fact, you ought to consider putting at least part of those savings into high-quality bonds to beef up your current income.

(Continued from Page C-3)

Closing Prices For 8-177
By H. E. Walker & Co.

Amex: Pacemaker	Clos
-----------------------	------

Zoex Corp. 47

Saving money and making money go together.

And 1,P-T classified thrifties are a sure way to do both. Two lines, three days, \$2.50 is all it takes to make quick dollars.

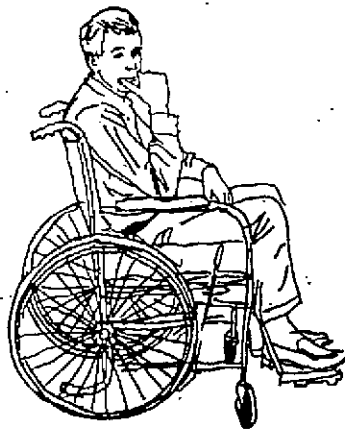
Whatever you have to sell for \$50 or less is worth money when advertised in the Thrifties. And if you just want to swap something or are looking for a special little something — try the Thrifties.

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HEMLOCK 2-5959

New! Special Offer to Our Readers!

“A fluke accident wiped me out”



The accident wasn't necessary. But it happened. Ten days on your back. A \$930.00 hospital bill and a stack of other bills. It took every cent you could lay your hands on. Even with your insurance. May we help? Next time.

1. POLICY PAYS FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH

At home, work, play, or school	Auto, truck, farm machine wrecks; pedestrian	Bus, taxi, subway, streetcar wrecks	Freeway, tollroad, airplane wrecks	Railroad passenger car wrecks
\$500.00	\$1,500.00	\$3,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$10,000.00
increasing 1% each month for 60 months, to				
\$800.00	\$2,400.00	\$4,800.00	\$8,000.00	\$10,000.00

Above benefits reduced one-half after age 65.
Double dismemberment pays same as death.
Single dismemberment pays half as much as death.

2. POLICY PAYS FOR NON-FATAL ACCIDENTS

\$510.00 PER MONTH HOSPITAL BENEFIT payable at \$17.00 per day for 90 days (increasing in 5 years to 150 days)

AMBULANCE BENEFIT, to and from hospital \$30.00

X-RAY EXPENSE BENEFIT in doctor's office or hospital \$10.00

SURGICAL OPERATION BENEFIT—Specified amounts for fractures, dislocations, skin grafts, etc.

3. POLICY PAYS FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS

MEDICAL EXPENSES—Up to \$6 for treatment, 5 visits \$30.00

AMBULANCE BENEFIT \$30.00

X-RAY EXPENSE BENEFIT \$10.00

4. POLICY PAYS FOR 11 SPECIFIED DISEASES

75% of medical and hospital expense incurred in 3 years for leukemia, spinal meningitis, encephalitis, rabies, tetanus, polio, scarlet fever, smallpox, diphtheria, tularemia, and typhoid, up to \$1,000.00

EXCEPTIONS: Does not cover in a mine; warfare; auto races; airplanes except as fare-paying passenger on commercial flight.
ELIGIBILITY: Issued to men, women and children except those who have lost both hands or feet, or sight of both eyes.
RENEWABLE at option of Company.
The above is only a partial description of terms and provisions of National Casualty Company policy form 6115.

Imagine a newspaper-sponsored
Accident Policy that
pays you \$17.00 a day
in Hospital Benefits
(and 7 other important coverages)
yet costs only \$1 a month



Pays you \$17.00 a day in hospital benefits, plus

1. Pays you a stated surgical operation benefit
2. Pays you \$30.00 ambulance benefit
3. Pays an X-ray benefit
4. Pays maximum \$8,000 freeway death benefit, other accidental death benefits
5. Pays dismemberment benefits
6. Pays for specified diseases
7. In minor accidents, pays you \$6.00 each doctor visit for 5 visits; pays ambulance and X-ray benefit

all benefits maximum, see schedule

Act now. This is a valuable reader service to you from—

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Pr Int 8-75-21.3



Hurry! Use this coupon to order your policy

To: Resident Agent,
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine
Long Beach CA 90801

I apply for Reader Service Accident Insurance to become effective from date policy is issued and dated. I understand policies will (1) automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due; (2) will not cover persons who have lost both hands, or feet, or sight of both eyes.

Applicant #1 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Street Address _____
City, State _____ ZIP _____

☐ I am first in my family to apply for policy. I therefore am not enclosing any money but agree to pay \$1.00 premium each month. I designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver said premium to you.

☐ One member of my family is already insured on \$1.00 per month plan. I therefore enclose \$11.50 for my annual term policy.

I enclose \$..... (\$11.50 each) for annual term policies for the following members of my family living at above address.

Applicant #2 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Applicant #3 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Applicant #4 _____ Age _____
(Print First Name—Middle Initial—Last Name)

Make checks payable to National Casualty Co.

Subscription Agreement—Check One Below

☐ Morning Independent ☐ evening Press-Telegram is now delivered to us.
Please start delivery of ☐ morning Independent ☐ evening Press-Telegram.

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4174 Pacific Bl. 592-3411
Try Us, You'll Like Us!
Local Jobs Available
Courtesy Personnel Agency
1143 E. Artesia, Artesia 924-3333
1333 Long Beach Blvd. 927-4112
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FLORIDA AGENCIES
LONG BEACH OFFICE
4270 L.B. Blvd., Suite 400 (407)
BAKER, Patricia, 4 days-wk. Ex-
per. pref. Appl. to Mrs. Eldridge in
Kaiser's & Orange, N.B.
ASSISTANT PERSONNEL AGENCY
2701 Atlantic Ave. 435-2333
1075 Bellflower Bl. 435-2333
JOE GUIDANCE AGENCY
3711 Long Beach Blvd.
John Allen Professional Agency
430 Atlantic Ave. 437-3448
DENNIS & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl. Suite 114, L.B.
437-3448

Employment Agencies (WOMEN)

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ALL JOBS FOR FREE
Employment Agency
923-5127
Help Wanted (WOMEN)

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Accounting Clerk
Type 60 WPM accurately, 10 key
by touch, be able to extend in-
voices.
3309 S. District Bl., L.A.
Call 588-9274 EXT 37
an equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Training and exp. in bookkeeping
rec. Exp. with accounts receivable
accounts payable and payroll for
computerized manufacturing com-
pany. New building in N.B. area.
Phone 587-3332 for info.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Growth oriented electronics firm
looking for an accounting clerk. De-
pendable individual with exp. in ac-
counting, bookkeeping, and payroll.
Individual functions. Varied responsibil-
ties. A capable individual.
Call 587-3332 for info.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Steady work, fine employees bene-
fits. Convenient location and air-
conditioning.
FEDERAL MOGUL Corp.
11634 Patton Rd., Downey
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Varying responsibilities, reports, A-P
rec. exp. required, exp. & ability
to handle, growing firm. Xerox
benefits. Call 437-2221.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Will train first person as bookkeeper.
Must be reliable, able to add, multi-
ply, divide, and subtract. Good starting
salary. Call 438-2013 for interview.

ACCTS/REC CLERK
Will analyze individual customer ac-
counts. Should have knowledge of
A/R using computer terminals. Ex-
perience in using customer data base
on microfiche helpful. Salary commensu-
rate with position. Excellent ben-
efits.
Apply in person

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

AIR COND. SERVICE MAN
Must be able to work way in too
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8 to 5 only. 213-59-4191

ASSEMBLERS
Electro/mechanical. Some exper.
desired. 213-59-4191

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316 E. ANAHEIM, L.B.
ASSISTANT MANAGER
CHRIS'S in South Coast Plaza has
terrific opportunity for bright per-
son to work way in too much. Must
have previous experience in man-
agement. Must have previous ex-
perience in management. Must have
previous experience in management.
Call 713-747-0271 for
personal interview.

AUTO BOOKKEEPER
Full charge Auto Bookkeeper, pay
able accounts payable, and balance
sheet. Call Mr. Stevens 925-1277

SERVICE CASHIER
Local Dealer has immediate opening
for auto service cashier. Experi-
ence necessary. 40 hrs. per week.
Days, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.
to 1 p.m. Call 437-3448 for
interview.

SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17326 Bellflower Bl. 824-1225

BABy-sitter my home, 2 children,
start after Labor Day, 9/1-3/51.
Call 437-3448 for info.

BABy-sitter my home, 2 children,
trans. over 12, light housework,
437-3448 for info.

BABy-sitter my home, 2 children,
trans. over 12, light housework,
437-3448 for info.

BABy-sitter my home, 2 children,
trans. over 12, light housework,
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Beauty Operator
EXPERIENCED
Walker's
BEAUTY SALON 3rd Floor
4th & Pine, Downtown
BEAUTY OPERATOR: Must be
able to do all hair styles.
BEAUTY OPERATOR: Must be
able to do all hair styles.
BEAUTY OPERATOR: Must be
able to do all hair styles.
BEAUTY OPERATOR: Must be
able to do all hair styles.
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able to do all hair styles.

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ESCROW SECRETARY
(IMMEDIATE placement, Alt. 1
escrow secretary. Excellent
salary & profit sharing plan plus
other company benefits. Call office
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\$1.65 per hour. 5 days a week.
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FACTORY WORKERS
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Day & night shift. KENLOST 7051
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Young, pref. some office exper.
Please send resume to: 407
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FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
to trial balance with small com-
pany in Gardena. Minimum 5 years
experience in manufacturing. Sal-
ary commensurate with exper.

General office Light Typing
Patrick, Torrance Mills
Call 587-6001

GENERAL OFFICE Accurate Typ-
ing. Must be able to handle heavy
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Xerox benefits, free parking. 1147
Gardena, Para. 331-6559 after 1
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General Office \$350-450
Type 45 wpm 10 key, w/100
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21 to 30. Must be neat, thorough,
have own car, 40 hrs. per week.
ing & shorthand. Phone for appt.
434-9405 daily including weekends.

GIRL FRIDAY
Life office, clerical, customer
service. Attractive, friendly, who
is interested in learning & busi-
ness. Possible management future.
532-1166

GIRL FRIDAY
GIRL to do life acts, receivable,
sales typing & clerical. For appt.
after 2 p.m. 432-4484

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GIRL to do life acts, receivable,
sales typing & clerical. For appt.
after 2 p.m. 432-4484

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GIRL to do life acts, receivable,
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MAIL GIRL/ GAL FRIDAY
Mfr. firm desires energetic gal to
handle mail, file, and other clerical
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Experience necessary. Paid vaca-
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IMPORT, SPORT CARS


Miscellaneous

1700

DATSUN

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- WSW Tires
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• BUCKET SEATS
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Improved Suspension, better ride power assist brakes.




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Fully Factory Equipped

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cond. \$2690. 596-1976.
'86 JAGUAR XK-150 Wire white, Needs work. \$300. 438-7258.
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COME IN & CHOOSE FROM
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NEW 1972 TOYOTA COROLLA
1200 Sedan. 4-speed trans, tinted glass, whitewalls, heater.
Stock 902. Plus freight & handling.

\$1956



'70 HILUX & CAMPER
Low miles. Real clean. Lic. 1907893

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'70 CORONA 4-DR.
SDM. 7 conv. 4-Speed. RH. (ISSRCH). Real safe ol...

\$1699

'67 VW SQUAREBACK
AIR COND., radio, 4-speed.
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\$1399

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4-Dr. Sedan. 4-Speed. 3 Comp. Con. Real Engines. (H404VG & 1250VG).

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BETWEEN COMPTON BL & ROSECRANS AVE

'71 TOYOTA COROLLA
Coupe, Automatic, radio, heater,
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17639 Bellflower Blvd. 866-1275
'70 TOYOTA \$1299 Automatic, radio,
disc. Interior Exceptionally clean
w/air. Replacing Vinyl Inter-
ior. (TYP71A).

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City of Paramount 634-9010

'70 TOYOTA CORONA
Nice car. Lic. 54781AC. **\$1495**

BILL BARRY
VOLKSWAGEN
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'70 TOYOTA
CORONA MARK II
Automatic transmission, air condi-
tioning, Radio & Heater, white
wheels. **\$1689**
MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY
197-5321
1940 Lakewood Blvd., Long Beach

'69 TOYOTA **\$1295**
Automatic, radio, heater
Lic. ZW1716

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ON THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE
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'69 Toyota Corona 4 dr. R.H. & At-
tompson, **\$895**
'69 Toyota Corona 4 dr. Stick R.H. &
Allison, **\$1195**
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'64 TOYOTA P.U. Excellent
condition, must see to believe!
Seller, \$1095 w/fin. lease, ask
for Roto 613-1277 Dir.

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Toyota car. Lic. XW2721 **\$845**
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1277 Dir.

'69 TOYOTA Corona 4door, Auto-
matic, radio, heater like new! Lic.
YU1P34 **\$1199**
FREEWAY TOYOTA 531-6669

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tion. **\$1595**

'69 Toyota W/fin. lease. Clean as a
pin! Perfect condition. New tires &
brakes. **\$1350**

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SPIRITRIDE, call
Held Franchiser **531-2568**

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'70 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr. auto,
R.H. clean, Xint. **\$775, 325-925A**

'70 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr. auto,
R.H. clean, Xint. **\$775, 325-925A**

'70 TOYOTA COROLLA 1300, 4 dr.,
29,000 mi. after 4 pm. **\$31,160A**

'68 TOYOTA good running cond. best
offer. **\$1195**

'70 TOYOTA COROLLA, driven 75
mi Private party. **598-5628**

'68 TOYOTA CROWN d/c Sed. auto
alt. R.H. radio and tires. **\$994-3224**

'70 Toyota Corolla, xint. Low mil. off
price. **531-1601 alt. 4 pm.**

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'64 TOYOTA Corona, auto trans.
395, call Dir. **633-8193**

'68 TOYOTA Corona 4 dr. h/dip, xint.
orig. owner. **5755, 597-9077**

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cond. new tires. **\$1450 or 7 427-3010**

'68 TOYOTA CORONA 4 dr., slk., lo
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'68 TOYOTA Corona, A steal at \$499

'64 VW, good cond. best offer, pvt. pvt. Q1-4381,
sell, best offer. **\$1000 or best offer**
Q1-1895 alt.

'69 VW 7 pass. Bux. Low miles. xint
cond. Must see. **431-5977**

'70 VW 7 pass van, \$500 cash & take
over promiss. **424-6241**

'68 VW JAGUAR, new paint & tires.
Interior cond. **\$750, 429-4113**

'70 VW from carpool, new radial,
tires, 20,000 mi. **\$2500, 430-3031**

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Finance **\$695, Dir. 574-5815**

'71 VW van, 13,500 mi. extras. \$2700,
845-1737

'70 VW BUS, light blue 7 pass.
Very clean. **\$1995, 318-2200**

'70 VW VAN, gates tires, exhaust,
cabinet make offer **432-2338**

'69 VW bus, sun roof, fair cond. \$550,
837-5653 alt.

'68 VW Corolla, Pop-top, xint cond.
217-1555

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

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brakes • All Synchron
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\$599

Yes, you read correctly.
We can be sold exactly as ad-
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Buick, the wheels & more. Good. Lic. &
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TSUN 1200's



- Up to 30 miles per gal.
- Front disc 4-speed Trans. • Fully seats.

'69 DATSUN



XYZ553
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Extra nice! We are your one of your transportation needs. Counselor for a "Moon" Datsun

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The No. 1 selling import whitewalls, heater, chrome wheel covers.

DOWN BUYS YOU A BRAND NEW DATSUN USED \$580 per mo.

These brand new Datsuns will enticed, just \$59 down per centrid, \$2169.80 is the full r and 1972 license, dealer i. Deferred price is \$2844.92 at percentage rate is 14.35.

<p>\$1895</p> <p>Will buy you a 1971 DATSUN PICK-UP - w/mo wheels, radio, heater, bumper guards, mirrors, power brakes. Must see to appreciate. 800, lic. 314CJH.</p>	<p>\$795</p> <p>Will buy you a 1967 Datsun 7000 Roadster. Yellow exterior with black interior. This is a giveaway price way below average retail price. Lic. UFX719.</p>
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1992 HILLMAN \$500
 Call eyes 424-0176
Station Wagons 185
 FORD SW, good transportation
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\$1195

 4-Speed,
 Radio,
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 Top headquarters for all
 top in and let our credit
 in your budget.

SUN PICKUP
2286

 ort truck, 4-speed,
 me rear bumper &

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 auto. 60,000 miles. 1-800-368-5183
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EL DORADO
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BRAND NEW
1972 EL DORADO
MINI MOTOR HOME

Fully self contained, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, shower, toilet, hot water, range, oven, pressure water, escape hatch, on 1 ton Chevrolet chassis. Serial 219697.

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IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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Fully Self Contained toilet shower, stove, oven, refrigerator, automatic power steering, power brakes, shag carpet loaded.

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AS LOW AS
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<p><small>811, A-1 CORP. #63-137 \$250, 599-8421; 424-9241 BTL. I deck, \$300 976-1453</small></p> <h1 style="text-align: center;">PEYTON</h1> <h2 style="text-align: center;">LINCOLN MERCURY</h2>					
NEW CAR EXAMPLE BRAND NEW 1972 COMET Fully factory equipped. \$2199 <small>#2K31U518906</small>		NEW CAR EXAMPLE BRAND NEW 1972 CAPRI Fully Factory equipped. \$2499 <small>#GAECMA G70195.</small>		NEW CAR EXAMPLE BRAND NEW 1972 MERCURY MONTEGO 2-Door Hardtop. Fully factory equipped including auto trans. #2H03L558773. \$2899 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.	
<h2 style="margin: 0;">SAFETY CHECKED GUARANTEED USED CARS</h2>					
<h3 style="margin: 0;">Intermediates-Compacts-Wagons</h3>			<h3 style="margin: 0;">Luxury Cars</h3>		
'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr., dark green, with white vinyl interior, radio & heater, 4-speed, etc. Very clean. WBK859. \$999		'70 MONTE CARLO COUPE Fac. air, pwr. str., pwr. disc br., radio, vinyl roof, w/w tires, etc. Dark metal grey, black inter. 4118UE \$3199		'71 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 2-Dr. hdp., light blue, with dark blue custom landau top, full power, factory air cond. 800DNW. \$2999	
'70 MAVERICK 2-Dr., arctic white with red plaid interior, exceptionally clean, low mileage. ZC1309. \$1699		'71 MUSTANG SPORTS ROOF HDP. Artex gold with saddle vinyl interior, bucket seats, 302, V-8, pwr. steering, auto. select shift, radio, factory air, 21,000 miles real run. (T92CFH). \$1999		'69 LINCOLN HARDTOP — Full power, factory air conditioning, custom Landau top. 315AAQ. \$2999	
'71 COMET DELUXE 2-Dr., gold with matching interior, b.g. six, auto., trans., pwr. steering, radio & heater. 4299 actual miles. 218DUP. \$1799		'65 MERCURY WAGON 9 Passenger. Very clean. Good running wagon. FRJ215. \$599		'71 MARK III Ebony black, custom vinyl top, black leather interior, full power, factory air conditioning, speed control. 18UCBC. \$3599	
'70 MERCURY MONTEGO Hardtop, V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, factory air cond. 783ADB. \$1799		'65 FORD FAIRLANE 500 WAGON V-8, auto. trans., factory air, pwr. steering, radio, Pirelli radial tires. MPK573. \$999		'70 PONTIAC MODEL J GRAND PRIX Bucket seats, console floor shift, power windows, fact. air cond. 639BNX \$3599	
'69 CHEVELLE MALIBU' HDP. Blue with matching interior. White vinyl top. 307, V-8 engine, auto. pwr. steering, factory air. 2MWZ20. \$2699		'67 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON Full power, fac. air, roof rack, very clean. VWR695. \$1699		'68 MERCEDES BENZ 250SE Beige with leather interior, 4-speed, radio, heater, exceptionally clean. 42,000 miles. (YXL781). \$3799	
'70 COUGAR COUPE L. blue, cust. vinyl rf. & match. inter., V-8, 360-hp. 351ci, auto., R&H, w/w tires. 575BGS. \$2699		'70 MERCURY MARQUIS 10 pass. w/g., white, saddle inter., pwr. str., pwr. disc br., fact. air radio, luggage rack. 284BMQ \$3599		'70 T-BIRD LANDAU — flame with white Landau top and white interior. Full power, air conditioning, stereo tape systems. (KGA390). \$3799	
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<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">LEASE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">A BRAND NEW 1972 CAPRI or COMET</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$69</p> <p style="text-align: center;">PER MONTH Plus Tax & Lic. 24 MONTH OPEN END LEASE</p> </div>			<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center;">DAILY RENTAL SYSTEM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAY, WEEK, MONTH, YEAR</p> <div style="float: right; text-align: center;"> <p>\$5 PER DAY</p>  <p>5¢ PER MILE</p> <p>SPECIAL WEEKEND RATES</p> </div> </div>		
<h1 style="margin: 0;">PEYTON LINCOLN MERCURY</h1> <p style="margin: 0;">25975 SO. NORMANDIE, HARBOR CITY • 534-4260</p>					
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div style="width: 30%;"> <p>SALE ENDS MON., 8-7</p> </div> <div style="width: 40%; text-align: center;"> <p>1 BLOCK SOUTH OF PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY ON NORMANDIE</p> <p>OPEN NIGHTLY 'TIL 9 P.M.</p> </div> <div style="width: 30%;"> <p>SALE ENDS MON., 8-7</p> </div> </div>					

